

THE NUMISMATIST



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JUNE 1957

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Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

Top Dozen Clubs in attendance this month are **Los Angeles Coin Club**, 208 (record); **Akron Coin Club**, 112; **San Fernando Valley Coin Club**, 103; **San Diego Numismatic Society**, 100; **Western Reserve Numismatic Club**, 78; **San Bernardino County Coin Club**, 77; **Wichita Coin Club**, 75; **Indianapolis Coin Club**, 74; **Chicago Coin Club**, 70; **East Los Angeles Coin Club**, 66; **Fort Worth Coin Club**, 64; **St. Petersburg Coin Club**, 53.

Named to the ranks of **Top Secretary** is Marjorie Baker, who has turned in neatly and accurately typed reports for the **Peoria District Coin Club** for some time. Brief and following exactly the style we seek in *The Numismatist*, her reports could serve as models for others to follow. Congratulations and a warm thank you from the Editor.

Cards are available to members and guests of the **Akron Coin Club** so that numismatic questions can be written down and turned in for answer at the next club meeting.

A series of four special meetings to accommodate those who said they could not attend regular meetings were held by the **Baltimore Coin Club** but failed of their purpose for those who requested the off-night meetings did not bother to attend them, either.

Because of recurring misleading numismatic statements in newspapers, **Calgary Chapter No. 2** of the Canadian Numismatic Association is making arrangements to advise local papers on the subject.

Local public libraries frequently welcome the donations of coin catalogs and other books. Clubs wishing to further interest in coin collecting will find this a useful and inexpensive means of achieving favorable publicity.

The **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, under the leadership of Ray O. Lefman, is burning with enthusiasm and has reached a membership of 230. It has been awarded the 1959 convention of the Central States Numismatic Society.

A.N.A. Governor P. K. Anderson recently described and exhibited over 50 different coin denominations to the **Oklahoma City Coin Club**.

The year old **Santa Barbara Coin Club** celebrated its birthday with a banquet attended by 63; club membership is now 40. When only a few months old, the organization played host to the California State Numismatic Association's convention last fall.

Exhibit Oddments — Mexican coins (Flournoy Schneider, Maryland Numismatic Society). Bavarian crowns (Eugen Dselskaley, Indianapolis CC). Connecticut currency (C. Carper, St. Petersburg CC). Boston Numismatic Society anniversary medals (Henry Schumacher, Boston Numismatic Society). Canadian coins (Paul Hamm, James Andersen, Irving Knickerbocker, Thomas McDaniel, San Diego Numismatic Society). Siege of Leyden parchment money, 1574 (Michael Granis, Long Island CC). Italian military medals (Daniel Lorden, William Penn CC). Paper dolls of rulers of England showing the great seals and coins of William I to Victoria. (Charles Hollander, Brooklyn CC). U. S. patterns (Vreeland Fraser, Los Angeles CC). Bits (Mr. Osborne, Wichita CC). Odd and curious coins (Ralph C. Hunsberger, Bucks-Mont CC). Canadian Coins (Wayne Rich, Col. M. S. Newton, Cheshire County Numismatic Society). Spanish coin denominations (P. K. Anderson, Oklahoma City CC). Virginia half penny 1773 (Elmer Flickinger, Syracuse Numismatic Association). Sea captain's money scale (F. B. Montanaro, Westchester County CC). Historic medals (Dr. Mason, San Gabriel Valley CC). Proclamation medals (Mr. Bell, Western Reserve Numismatic C). 25 piastres gold, Turkey (L. LaConte, Peoria District CC). Communion tokens (Robert S. Porter, Jr., Richard T. Foley, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society). 1943 "copper" cent (Marvin Beyer, East Los Angeles CC). Coins showing various materials used in their manufacture (Harry Flower, Oak Park CC). Fractional currency shield, pink background (Fred Coops, San Bernardino County CC). Silver proof Graf Zeppelin medal (Edwin Harrison, Atlanta CC). Mechanical banks (Robert Bender, Indianapolis CC).

"The numismatic record is very rich"

ROMAN COIN PORTRAITS IN THE LATER SEVERAN AGE¹

By

DR. LAURENCE LEE HOWE, A.N.A. No. 4953

THE EMPEROR Macrinus, assassin and successor of Caracalla, was an honest official who had killed his emperor only to save his own life. He was not related to the Severan family or even a member of the senate; but he was readily acknowledged by the senate and the civilian population generally. It seemed to them, as Gibbon says, "of little consequence to examine into the virtues of the suc-

cessor of Caracalla."² The army, however, was sullen, partly because they had liked Caracalla and partly because Macrinus was deficient in military ability. Nevertheless, since there was no adult male of the house of Severus to oppose the interloper, the army also accepted Macrinus.



Fig. 1. Gold aureus of Elagabalus. Mint of Rome. Rx. VICTOR. ANTONINI AVG. Victory running, holding wreath and palm. RIC, No. 154. Celebrates his victory over Macrinus.

cessor of Caracalla."² The army, however, was sullen, partly because they had liked Caracalla and partly because Macrinus was deficient in military ability. Nevertheless, since there was no adult male of the house of Severus to oppose the interloper, the army also accepted Macrinus.

The ladies of the Severi, however, were not so easily discouraged. Julia Mæsa, Caracalla's aunt, had two daughters, Julia Soæmias and Julia Mamæa, each of whom had a son. The elder of these boys was

crafty Mæsa decided to make him emperor and actually succeeded in doing so.

Sacrificing both the truth and her reputation to political propaganda, Soæmias announced that her boy was the illegitimate son of Caracalla. He was then proclaimed emperor under the same title as that assumed by Caracalla—and to which neither had a just claim—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.⁴ Posterity, however, has preferred to call him Elagabalus after the god whose priest he was and with whom

1. This article is a sequel to my "Roman Coin Portraits in the Early Severan Age," *The Numismatist*, May, 1955, pp. 466-477.

2. *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Chapter 6 (Modern Library ed., Vol. I, p. 121).

3. Also, but less correctly, called Heliogabalus.

4. Septimius Severus bestowed the name on his son, better known as Caracalla. It properly belongs to Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, the Stoic philosopher, author of the so-called *Meditations*.

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he identified himself. The young pretender had little trouble in winning over the soldiers and overthrowing Macrinus. He thus secured an office for which he cared almost nothing and for which he was probably less fitted than anyone else who ever held it.

It is hard to tell how much truth there is in the many stories of the vices of Elagabalus. The Romans considered the rites of his cult unspeakably vile and called him such names as "that filthy beast." This is the title usually bestowed on him by his biographer in the *Augustan History*, who recounts fantastic stories of his religious fanaticism, his unnatural lusts, his wanton ex-

five women, remarrying Severa after having divorced her.⁵ We have numismatic evidence for only three wives; but even that is an impressive score for a youth who died at 18.

Elagabalus flouted public opinion more and more brazenly and his mother was as bad as he was. Mæsa, therefore, sought to save the dynasty by turning to her other daughter and grandson. Mamæa was more intelligent than her sister, and she had kept her son free from superstition and given him the rudiments of a Western education. Elagabalus was persuaded to adopt his 13-year-old cousin as junior emperor, or cæsar, under the throne



Fig. 2. Silver denarius of Julia Soæmias. Rx. VENUS CÆLESTIS (Heavenly Venus). Venus on throne, child at her feet. RIC, No. 243. Probably a reference to Soæmias as the mother of the quasi-divine emperor.



Fig. 3. Silver denarius of Julia Mæsa. Rx. PUDICITIA (Chastity). The goddess Pudicitia, raising veil and holding sceptre. RIC, No. 268. A common type in honor of the virtues of an empress.

travagance, and his shameless impudence. The accounts of the more reliable histories by Dio Cassius and Herodian are almost as bad.

Of politics Elagabalus had not the slightest knowledge; but his religious ideas, however offensive to good taste, had some significance. Like all the Severi, he was tolerant, being very friendly to Christianity, and he apparently envisioned the ultimate inclusion of all religions into a single cult with himself as high priest. This was the reason for one of his most shocking acts, his marriage to the Vestal Virgin Aquilia Severa. Dio says that Elagabalus was married six times to

name of Marcus Aurelius Severus Alexander. About a year later, however, Soæmias and Elagabalus were believed to be plotting to kill Alexander. The prætorian guards rioted, murdered them, and proclaimed Alexander emperor.

Alexander was popular with both the army and the senate, but the real ruler was his capable and ambitious mother. She continued to dominate him even after he came of age. The *Augustan History*, in which he is praised extravagantly, admits that Alexander "used to do everything in conjunction with his mother, so that she seemed to have an equal share in the rule."⁶ Hero-

5. Dio. Cass., *Epitome of Bk. 80*, 9 (Loeb ed., Vol. IX, p. 459).

6. *Aug. Hist., Alex.*, 14, 7.

dian adds that Mamæa grew jealous of her son's wife (whom she had undoubtedly selected) and had her banished.⁷ On the other hand, she chose good counsellors to advise Alexander, among them the great jurist Ulpian. Both Alexander and his mother were very religious and especially interested in Christianity. The fourth century Christian historian Eusebius describes Mamæa as "a pious woman if there ever was one," and says that she invited the famous theologian Origen to visit her to discuss Christian doctrines.⁸

Mamæa was wise enough to see the greatest weakness of the Roman Empire in her time — the increasing militarism which was sapping the strength of the civil government and turning everyone, even the emperor himself, into a mere puppet

a renewed sense of its importance and dignity.

Several years later, Alexander had to lead his troops to repel a formidable invasion of the Persians. King Artaxerxes (or Ardashir) I, had founded a new and violently anti-western dynasty in Persia. He claimed all the lands held by Persia before the conquest by Alexander the Great, and haughtily ordered the young Roman Alexander to cede all his Asiatic provinces to Persia. Alexander met the Persian attack successfully, although the Persians continued to menace Rome's eastern borders. The Persian war, however, had compelled Rome to withdraw some troops from the Rhine frontier, and this gave the Germans an opportunity to attack. Alexander — accompanied as usual by his mother



Fig. 4. Silver denarius of Julia Paula. Rx. VENUS GENETRIX. Venus on throne. RIC, No. 222. Venus Genetrix represents the goddess as the insurer of fertility and the continuation of the family, especially the imperial family. Refers to Elagabalus' hope for children from Julia Paula; cf. Dio Cass., Epitome of Bk. 80, 9 (Loeb ed., Vol. IX, p. 457).

of the soldiers. A great many of the coins of this period anxiously invoke "The Loyalty of the Soldiers" (*Fides Militum*), on whose favor the safety of every citizen of the Empire depended. Too often they were loyal only as long as they were bribed. Mamæa and Ulpian actually tried to curb the power of the army and restore the authority of the emperor and senate. These reforms are exaggerated in the sources and they were stopped by the death of Ulpian, whose attempt to discipline the arrogant praetorian guards caused his murder. Even so, enough was done to annoy the army and inspire the senate with

—took the field against the Germans. He might have beaten them also, but he tried first to negotiate with them. This angered the soldiers, who already rather despised Alexander for his subservience to his mother. A rumor arose that Mamæa had persuaded Alexander to buy off the Germans and withdraw without a fight. Enraged at Alexander's supposed cowardice, the legions mutinied and killed both him and Mamæa. They chose as emperor a half-barbarian officer named Maximinus, who had risen from the ranks because of his great size, strength, and courage.

It was the triumph of militarism

7. Herodian, 6, 1, 9.

8. Eusebius, *Ecclesiastical History*, 6, 21. The *Augustan History* (Alex., 29, 2) reports that Alexander had a statue of Christ in his private chapel — a statement more plausible than most of its stories about Alexander. Later Christian authors went so far as to claim that both Alexander and Mamæa, were Christians (e.g. Orosius, 7, 19).

and a fitting end for the Severan dynasty. Septimius Severus, its founder, is said to have advised his sons to "be harmonious, enrich the soldiers, and scorn all other men."⁹ Septimius and Caracalla turned the principate into open military despotism. Elagabalus and Alexander reaped the harvest that the early Severi sowed. After the Severi came 50 years of civil strife in which no emperor was anything more than a puppet of the army. Not until Diocletian and Constantine organized the state as an oriental divine monarchy was some kind of order brought out of the anarchy.

ism began to wane in Græco-Roman sculpture and painting. In their place emerged a flat, stereotyped style called Late Roman or Byzantine, in which the chief interest was in symbolism and abstract design. With its triumph in the late third and fourth centuries, portraiture disappeared. The face of the emperor on statues, paintings, and coins loses all individuality. He is treated, not as an individual man, but as a symbol of authority.

The barbarization and orientalization of Roman art is already faintly foreshadowed under Elagabalus and Alexander. In the reign of Cara-



Fig. 5. Silver denarius of Aquilia Severa. Rx. CONCORDIA. The goddess **CONCORDIA** at altar, holding sacrificial dish and double cornucopia. **RIC, No. 227.** Refers to the harmony between Elagabalus and Severa and more generally to the harmony which he has established in the empire.



Fig. 6. Silver denarius of Alexander as Caesar. Struck under Elagabalus, mint of Rome, A.D. 221. Rx. PIETAS AVGVSTVS. (the Piety of the Emperor). Religious vessel and implements. **RIC (Severus Alexander), No. 3.** *Pietas* means devotion both to the gods and to one's family. The piety of Elagabalus is evinced both in his service to the Sun God and in his adoption of his cousin as co-emperor.

The later Severan period is a crucial one in Roman history, and it is unfortunate that it has left us so little in the way of literary sources. The numismatic record, however, is very rich. Both Elagabalus and Alexander struck huge issues of copper and silver coins, though not much gold. This coinage is part of a rather large quantity of artistic remains. The art historian is especially glad to have this, for the third century is a key period in the development of art. It marks the beginning of the transition from classical to medieval art. During this century, both realism and ideal-

calla, and more especially in that of Macrinus, the calm and idealized portraiture of the Antonine age was replaced by a tenser and more vigorous style, better suited to that time of conflict. The trend is toward a portrait that is simpler, less Olympian, and more soldierly. The elaborate curls which appear even on portraits of Septimius Severus tend to disappear under Caracalla. Macrinus, Elagabalus, and Alexander have shorter and straighter locks.

A rather striking change in style comes under Elagabalus and Alexander. This can best be seen by comparing their portraits with those

9. Dio Cassius, *Epitome of Bk. 77*, 15, 2 (Loeb ed., Vol. IX, pp. 271 f.).

of Antoninus Pius, Marcus Aurelius, and Lucius Verus. The impression of the Antonine portrait was made by the shape of the face and masses of waving hair. Now the hair flattens to a cap-like affair and the plastic modulation of the features gives place to a softer and flatter treatment of the face. On later portraits of Alexander, the hair begins to look like a skull-cap with chisel marks all over it.¹⁰ This is more noticeable on coins of later third century rulers such as Aurelian, Probus, and Diocletian. Only in Gaul, which was independent under its own emperors for a time, did the Antonine portrait style endure past the mid-third century. The treatment of the hair under the

lus, the coins of Julia Paula and Aquilia Severa are all at least scarce, and those of Annia Faustina are very rare. Coins of Orbiana, Alexander's wife, are also rare, though less so than those of Annia Faustina.¹¹ The coins of the later Severi were struck at Rome and also in the east, chiefly at Antioch. The Roman coins are usually neatly executed, with good portraits and clear reverse types, but the work on some of the eastern issues, especially under Elagabalus, is rather crude.¹² Many coins are also found struck either in silver-washed copper or in an extremely base metal that seems to consist mostly of lead. Some of these coins are coarse and barbarous, but others are well done.



Fig. 7. Silver denarius of Alexander as Augustus. Mint of Rome, A.D. 232. Rx. P. M., TR. P. XI, COS. III, P. P. (Pontifex Maximus, Tribunician Power for the eleventh year, Consul for the 3rd year, Father of his Country). The Sun god with globe and whip. RIC, No. 114. This was a favorite type with Alexander, who, while not a fanatic, was interested in the sun cult and nominally also a priest of the god.

later Severi reflects a new style both in art and in personal appearance. The emperors were adopting the short military haircut of the combat legionary.

The coinage reflects the matriarchy in the later Severan government. Coins of Mæsa and her daughters are almost as common as those of the young emperors. The relative scarcity of coins of the emperors' wives, on the other hand, shows the instability of their marriages. Of the wives of Elagaba-

All, however, are probably contemporary forgeries. The writings of Ulpian and his great contemporary, Julius Paulus, indicate that forgery of the currency was common at this time.¹³

The coin portraits of Elagabalus lack character, even on the gold aurei struck at Rome (Fig. 1), which are the best of the lot. This is probably due partly to the youth of the emperor and partly to the uncertainty of his die cutters as to how to portray him. At their best,

10. For a discussion of the changes in portrait sculpture during the later Severan period, see C. Rodenwaldt, *Cambridge Ancient History*, Vol. XII (New York: Macmillan, 1939), Chap. 15: "The Transition to Late Classical Art," especially pp. 552 f.

11. This, as with all coins discussed in this study, refers to the regular issues of the imperial mints, whether at Rome or in the provinces. Egyptian billon tetradrachmas of Annia Faustina are not so rare.

12. "The Syrian coins of Elagabalus are, as a rule, more carelessly executed than those of the Roman [i.e., city] mint. The portraits incline to coarseness and the hair is often crudely indicated." Harold Mattingly, Edward A. Sydenham, and C. H. V. Sutherland, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part II (London, 1938), p. 26. On the other hand, some very fine portraits appear on coins struck in the east. It is sometimes very hard to determine where a particular coin was struck, for mint marks were not used this early, and attribution by style is notoriously doubtful. The coins in the illustrations accompanying this study are attributed according to *The Roman Imperial Coinage*.

13. Ulpian, quoted in Justinian's *Digest*, 58, 10, 8 f.; Paul, *Opinions*, 5, 25, 1 and 5.

as in the specimen illustrated, the portraits of Elagabalus exhibit a sort of boyish prettiness. At their worst, they have an oafishness that reminds one somewhat of the poorer portraits of the young Diadumenianus, son of Macrinus.¹⁴ The reverses are almost wholly preoccupied with religion. The only political event commemorated is the victory over Macrinus. That is the significance of the reverse of the aureus shown in Fig. 1.

The coins of the female relatives of Elagabalus were struck in all the usual metals, but silver denarii are the most common. The reverses usually depict goddesses and honor some virtue of the empress, such

tion. The first of his known wives was Julia Paula. She may have been a daughter of the famous jurist, Julius Paulus, who was active at about this time and probably held high office under both Elagabalus and Alexander. There is, however, no evidence of the relationship except the similarity of names. Paula's coins, all rare or scarce, portray her with a rather sharp face which somehow gives the impression of being that of a small woman (Fig. 4). Aquilia Severa's coins usually show her with blunter features (Fig. 5). These coins are rather scarcer than those of Julia Paula. The two young empresses wear their hair in the same style as their



Fig. 8. Silver denarius of Julia Mamæa. Rx. JUNO CONSERVATRIX (Juno the Preserver). Juno standing, holding scepter and sacrificial dish. RIC, No. 343. This type honors Juno as preserver of the empire and the Severan dynasty, but it is also a veiled reference to Mamæa herself. The empress-mother is presented in the guise of Juno, Queen of the Gods.

as chastity (see the coin of Mæsa in Fig. 3). The portraits seldom compare favorably with the best statues, but they are realistic. The face of Soæmias, thin and hard, with large eyes, can readily be accepted as that of a religious fanatic (Fig. 2). Even more noteworthy is the portrait of Mæsa (Fig. 3), whose advanced age is frankly indicated by her sunken cheeks, double chin, and drawn mouth. This is a realism rare even on Roman coins. Old men are sometimes depicted (though the emperor usually appears to be ageless), but old women almost never. Mæsa's coins were struck under both Elagabalus and Alexander. During the latter's reign she died and was elevated to the rank of *diva* (saint or demi-goddess); this was proclaimed on her coins.

Of the alleged five wives of Elagabalus, as has been said, only three are known by name; his other marriages, if actually historical, must have been of extremely short dura-

tion. The first of his known wives was Julia Paula. She may have been a daughter of the famous jurist, Julius Paulus, who was active at about this time and probably held high office under both Elagabalus and Alexander. There is, however, no evidence of the relationship except the similarity of names. Paula's coins, all rare or scarce, portray her with a rather sharp face which somehow gives the impression of being that of a small woman (Fig. 4). Aquilia Severa's coins usually show her with blunter features (Fig. 5). These coins are rather scarcer than those of Julia Paula. The two young empresses wear their hair in the same style as their

mother-in-law — pulled back and tucked in at the nape of the neck — and on badly worn or poorly executed specimens it is sometimes hard to tell the three ladies apart. Alexander's coins also were struck both in Rome and in the east. They show him first as cæsar, the portrait being that of a child and resembling Elagabalus, under whom the coins were struck (Fig. 6). Coins of Alexander's own reign depict him as a mature young man, with a straight nose, large eyes, a firm but sensitive mouth, and wearing closely cropped hair and a short beard (Fig. 7). There is some likeness to Elagabalus, but the impression created is that of a more masculine, forceful, and intelligent person. No doubt the portrait is somewhat idealized. Alexander's best die cutters created for him a truly distinguished portrait, faintly reminiscent of the coin portraits of Hadrian (who was in fact one of Alexander's models), and with the same air of benign, de-

14. See "Rom. Coin Ports. in the Early Sev. Age," pp. 474 f.

tached serenity.¹⁵ No less impressive are the best portraits of Orbiana (Fig. 9), which have a sweet and gracious dignity that is strikingly individualized. The neck is long and thin, giving the impression of a tall woman, and the head is held proudly, as befits a Roman empress. The hair is carefully waved and usually crowned by a small diadem. Unfortunately, Orbiana's coins are rare and really good specimens are not easy to find. Coins of Julia Mamæa (Fig. 8) show a family resemblance to her sister and mother. On inferior coins of both, Mamæa and Orbiana also sometimes look alike. The young empress, however, can be distinguished by her

sculptors of the age of the Severi were not interested in making calendar girls. They were, as one modern scholar says, "keenly interested in the psychology of women," and the active and intelligent ladies of the Severan court provided them with challenging subjects. "The desire to do justice to their intellectual qualities seems to have acted as a spur to portraiture."¹⁶

Mamæa and Orbiana complete the portrait gallery of the ladies of the dynasty. If Alexander had another wife, either before or after Orbiana, she is not mentioned in any trustworthy source. The *Augustan History* mentions a wife named Memmia, daughter of one Sulpicius;¹⁷



Fig. 9. Silver denarius of Orbiana. Rx. CONCORDIA AUGG. (The Harmony of the Emperor and Empress). (AUGG. is abbreviation for two emperors or an emperor and empress.) CONCORDIA seated, holding sacrificial dish and double cornucopia. RIC, No. 319. The meaning is similar to that on the denarius of Aquilia Severa.

less prominent chin and jaw and her smaller mouth. Coin portraits of Mamæa, as compared with her best statues, reveal much less of her intelligence and force of character.

The coin portraits of all these ladies vary from very fine and individualized to carelessly done and hardly recognizable. Some are somewhat idealized and the marks of old age on the features of Mæsa are at times softened until she seems scarcely older than her daughters. None, however, is "prettified" in the inane style in which women are treated in classical Greek art. If Orbiana appears beautiful, it is because she actually was beautiful; and her beauty is not permitted to rob her face of personality. The

and the same work also informs us that Alexander married the daughter (not named) of a certain Macrinus, whom he appointed cæsar, but later put to death for conspiracy, at the same time divorcing his wife.¹⁸ This man is apparently the Varius Macrinus who is listed elsewhere in this biography as one of Alexander's leading generals.¹⁹ The difference in names makes it impossible to identify these wives with each other or either with Orbiana, whose full name was Gneia Seia Herennia Sallustia Barbia Orbiana, and who thus cannot have been called Memmia or had a father named Sulpicius or Varius Macrinus.²⁰

If we accept the authority of the *Augustan History*, therefore, we

15. "His portraits have a calm purity," says Jean Babelon, *Le portrait dans l'antiquité d'après les monnaies* (2nd ed., Paris, 1950), p. 134.

16. Eugenie (Mrs. Arthur) Strong, *Art in Ancient Rome*, Vol. II (New York: Scribner's, 1928), pp. 160 f.

17. *Aug. Hist., Alex.*, 20, 3.

18. *Ibid.*, 49, 3 f.

19. *Ibid.* 58, 1.

20. The full name is known from inscriptions; see James C. Egbert, *Introduction to*

must suppose that Alexander had three wives. It is, however, extremely unlikely that Alexander could have had two wives, plus a colleague as emperor, who are not mentioned at least on a few coins and inscriptions. It is possible that the author of this almost worthless biography has given a garbled account of some real event; but the names as he has transmitted them are certainly miscopied at best and most probably purely imaginary.²¹

ILLUSTRATIONS

The coins illustrated are in the collection of the American Numismatic Society. The author wishes to thank the officials of the Society for these photographs and for aid

in writing the articles in this series. References are to numbers of coins in Harold Mattingly, Edward A. Sydenham, and C. H. V. Sutherland, *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, Vol. IV, Part II, London, 1938.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER STUDY

As stated in the previous article (p. 477), the subject of coin portraiture under the Severi has almost no literature. There is not much to mention beyond the works cited in that article and in the notes in this study. For the period immediately after Alexander, there is an excellent book in German: Richard Delbrueck, *Die Münzbildnisse von Maximinus bis Carinus*, Berlin, 1940.

the Study of Latin Inscriptions (New York: American Book Co., rev. ed., 1923), p. 413. On coins it is abbreviated SALL. BARBIA ORBIANA. Gneia and Seia are *praenomina* and Orbiانا is a *cognomen*. The family name or names (double and even triple *nomina* are fairly common in the 3rd century) must be Herennia Sallustia; Barbia is also probably to be taken as a *nomen*. It follows, therefore, that Orbiانا's father must have borne one or more of the names Herennius, Sallustius, and perhaps also Barbius. He might have had the *cognomen* of Macrinus, but he cannot have had the *nomina* of Sulpicius or Varius. (On the names of women, see Egbert, p. 94.)

21. The later lives of the *Augustan History* are liberally sprinkled with purely imaginary names. On the falsity of these names, see Laurence Lee Howe, *The Pretorian Prefect from Commodus to Diocletian* (Chicago: U. of Chicago Press, 1942), Appendix F, and the authorities cited there. The life of Alexander is so bad that one historian calls it a "historical novel" (H. M. D. Parker, *A History of the Roman World from A.D. 138 to 337* [New York: Macmillan, 1939], p. 109). It must be used with extreme caution.

YOUR WILL

Have you made your will? If you have, you are to be commended, as many people put it off until too late. Right now think about your collection. What do you want done with it? Do you want to donate it to a museum or bestowed on a beloved relative or friend who has shared your hobby? Whom do you want to appraise it? The court won't know and the executor won't know unless it is specifically stated in your will. If your collection is not mentioned in your will or if you have no will, your coins will have to be sold outright and scattered. Suppose you have mentioned that you want your collection given to someone or some institution. Do you think that will be done without a will? Verbal directions are neither valid nor binding in probate courts. Put your wishes in your will.

Does the beneficiary know the value of the collection and does he

know what to do with it should he need to sell it? There have been cases when uninformed beneficiaries have actually spent a collection at face value or have been defrauded by unscrupulous people. The logical beneficiary of a coin collection is usually a wife or child. The wife or child should know something of the value of your collection and, more important, know to whom to go for assistance in selling the coins.

We will now consider the collection which has been formed as an investment. If you have done this with the intention that it be converted to cash as part of your estate, it would be wise to state in your will who you want to appraise and sell it. Name alternates for both. Make a list of your collection as though you were appraising it yourself. List the approximate purchase price of the material and the approximate value at the time the list is

made and date the list. No matter what you paid for the coins originally, the value of the coins at the date of death is the basis of fixing value for taxation.

All of us have books, pamphlets and famous catalogs which are valuable to us and which may become scarce. If you do not care to leave these to an individual or an institution, specify the following in your

will "All of my books, pamphlets, catalogs, etc. dealing with the subject of numismatics I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Library of the American Numismatic Association. Said material to be shipped post-paid to the library for the enjoyment, education and enlightenment of my fellow numismatists and those who will follow us."

— VIRGINIA A. DEEBLE

NEW 1798 SILVER DOLLAR VARIETY

By

FRANK M. STIRLING, A.N.A. No. 10052



A new major variety of an early silver dollar before 1804 has been discovered. This is the fourth major variety known to have been discovered since the publication of M. H. Bolender's standard reference book on the subject in July, 1950. The credit goes to W. G. Baldenhofer, A.N.A. No. 14664, Springfield, Ohio, one of the foremost collectors in this field.

The new variety was struck from a combination of the obverse die as used for B-1 with the reverse die B-4, a muling heretofore unknown. On this specimen the sixth and seventh stars and the L in LIBERTY are weak due to the damaged condition of the dies at the time of striking. The corresponding portion of the reverse at the letters UN in UNITED is also weak. Short die cracks show on the obverse; one from center of 9 through top part of 8 to bust, another from edge of bust downward to border, and a third from lowest point of thirteenth star downward to border. Part of

the lowest curl and most of the second curl from the bottom are missing but this is a characteristic of the B-1 die. The long stems connecting the two lowest berries on the right side of the olive branch probably is the feature that most easily distinguishes the B-4 reverse die from all others. Bolender has examined this dollar and has numbered the variety "B-32." It will rate Rarity 8.

The publication of Mr. Bolender's excellent book on the early dollars, with plates, laid the groundwork for creating great interest in this series. Specialists are now carefully examining these interesting old dollars at every opportunity in hope of finding unpublished varieties, sub-varieties, or one that is excessively rare. It would be most interesting to have all such discoveries recorded in *The Numismatist* as was done in the case of the 1795 B-18, December, 1952, page 1176, and the 1795 B-19, July, 1953, page 706.

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

By

HAROLD E. BAKER, A.N.A. No. 22858

An A. N. A. 1955 convention paper

"HAPPY is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

King Solomon in setting down these proverbs might well have had the collectors of commemorative coinage in mind. To gain the knowledge and understanding of this field of numismatics is a lifetime project. The rewards of that effort will be "better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

Some time ago the Editor of *The Numismatist* was gracious enough to print a diatribe of this writer entitled "Forty-Eight to Seventy-Three." The only intended purpose of that effort was to point up an obvious misuse of the term "type set" in connection with commemorative half dollars of the United States. We now invite you to share with us a few thoughts concerning numismatics in commemorative coinage.

In a very real sense nearly all coinage is commemorative. Beginning with Greek and Roman coins and following all European coinage to the advent of the New World, we find all sorts of events and dates commemorated. Our own earliest coinage in nearly every instance reflects a desire to commemorate as well as to provide a medium of exchange. With this background it seems unusual that more than 100 years elapsed after the establishment of United States coinage before an official commemorative coin was authorized in 1892. We propose to center our discussion on this very interesting coin.

On August 5, 1892, the 52nd Congress of the United States approved an act to aid in carrying out the act of Congress approved April 25th, 1890 entitled "An Act to provide for celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, by holding an international exposition of arts, industries, manufactures, and products of the soil, mine, and sea, in the city of Chicago in the State of Illinois:"

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the purpose of aiding in defraying the cost of completing in a suitable manner the work of preparation for inaugurating the World's Columbian Exposition, authorized by the act of Congress approved April 25th, anno Domini 1890, to be held at the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, there shall be coined at the mints of the United States silver half dollars of the legal weight and fineness, not to exceed five million pieces, to be known as the Columbian half dollar, struck in commemoration of the World's Columbian Exposition, the devices and designs upon which shall be prescribed by the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury; and said silver coins shall be manufactured from uncurrent subsidiary silver coins now in the Treasury, and all provisions of law relative to the coinage, legal tender quality, and redemption of the present subsidiary silver coins shall be applicable to the coins issued under this act, and when so recoined there is hereby appropriated from the Treasury the said five millions of souvenir half dollars, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to pay the same to the World's Columbian Exposition, upon estimates and vouchers certified by the president of the World's Columbian Exposition, . . ."

Harold E. Baker, Des Moines, Iowa, is president of the Iowa Numismatic Association.

Through the reading of this portion of the act of Congress, you have witnessed the birth of our first official commemorative half dollar. You have also been exposed to the most absorbing and delightful experience available in numismatics. We earnestly urge you to participate. We deplore the idea that commemorative coins are too expensive, or that one need have a complete set of all issues, or that there is nothing interesting to learn about them. To challenge these and other such statements, we have purposely



selected this coin, currently held in such low estate by collectors and dealers. We assert to you that the collector who will lay aside a few cents each day, while attempting to learn as much information as is available on the low priced issues, will have the funds available for a complete set of commemorative half dollars long before he has completed his search for wisdom and understanding.

Let us briefly examine only a portion of the interesting information surrounding the Columbian half dollar. After many trial designs, the coins were finally struck using an obverse by C. E. Barber and a reverse by G. T. Morgan, engravers at the Philadelphia mint. The portrait of Columbus was taken from a medal struck in Spain, also commemorating the four hundredth an-

niversary of his discovery. The three masted ship on the reverse represented his flagship, *Santa Maria*. As is usual there was much unfavorable criticism of the coin. The flatness of the head, the portrait of Columbus, the so-called ship on wheels, all were mentioned in the press.

The first coin struck was sold for \$10,000 to the Remington Company. We do not recommend buying and holding for the possibility of a return to that level. The \$10,000 purchase story is well known. Not so well known, however, are the stories of the sales of the 1492nd and 1892nd coins struck. Those stories are worth searching out.

Congress, in authorizing five million coins, appears today to have been overly enthusiastic. Nearly three million remained unsold when the exposition closed in 1893. Contemplate their plight, however, if they had followed the recommendation of the managers of the World's Fair. They had proposed that \$20,000,000 be coined. Forty million coins if you please. And believe it or not, this was approved by the secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Mint. Do you suppose the 85th Congress would have had the courage to trim an appropriation by nearly 90 per cent?

There are many similarly interesting stories about the coin itself. The story of how the Board of Lady Managers decided to get into the act is extremely interesting. They wound up with another act of Congress and 40,023 quarter dollars decorated with the crowned bust of Spain's monarch Queen Isabella. Here is a whole field of study for the numismatist interested in gaining wisdom and understanding.

The story of how the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Mint handled that part of the act specifying the use of uncurrent silver is worth your time. Learn where all of the unissued Liberty seated coins went. Silver melting became big business before and after minting the Columbians.

When as much as can be learned about the coins has been digested,

we recommend a look at the events of the anniversary. The World's Fair after what appeared to be a hopeless outlook, finally opened its gates in May of 1893. Your library has loads of literature on the event and it is delightful reading today. Learn about the remarkable invention of G. W. G. Ferris, unveiled at the fair for the first time. A fantastic wheel 250 feet in diameter hung with 36 cars each seating 40 persons and requiring a half hour to make two revolutions, for which each of the 1,440 riders paid 50 cents to enjoy. Read about the fabulous train sent to Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad, eight Pullman cars which with their engine weighed over 500 tons and attained the incredible speed of 92 miles in 102 minutes between West Philadelphia and Jersey City, nearly 55 miles per hour. Hear what the scoffers had to say when J. H. Biles, a steamship designer, predicted in the *North American Review*, that within 10 years a vessel could leave New York and arrive at Southampton four days later, requiring the enormous speed of 30 knots an hour. Take time out to enjoy some of the adventures of Sherlock Holmes currently appearing in the 1893 issues of *Harpers Weekly*.

Suffer with fellow investors through the financial panic that saw General Electric stock decline from \$120.00 to \$31.25 per share from October, 1892 to August, 1893. Grover Cleveland, back for his second term as president, called Congress into an extra session on August 7, 1893 and spearheaded the repeal, after bitter debate, of the Sherman silver act. In blaming most of the nation's troubles on the free coinage of silver, he may have been guided by his Vice President, Adlai E. Stevenson, who had been a willing running mate in the

fall election. Contemplate the problems of the paper money collector as currency was bought and sold at a sharp premium. Finally join with the people of the nation to mourn the tragic death of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, assassinated during the final days of the Fair which had then counted its 22 millionth visitor.

It is possible in a few minutes of time to touch upon only a small part of the generous helping of fun and entertaining education that belongs to the numismatist hungry to learn. Each of the 48 issues of commemorative half dollars has its history of events equally interesting.

The knowledge of those events is the merchandise of wisdom and un-



derstanding. If the acquisition of the knowledge precedes the acquisition of the coins, the collector need not concern himself with the current inflationary price pattern.

We believe this is the sort of thing that Dr. George Heath had in mind back in 1888 when he began circulating *The Numismatist*. The growth in A.N.A. membership from 61 in 1891 to nearly 14,000 today is the reward of his desire for wisdom and understanding.

As we share in that reward, remember that the central figure, on our association seal, is a numisma student's lamp placed on a book of ancient history. Let's keep that lamp lighted, "For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

Gold Hoarding

Gold hoarding is on the rise since the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, according to a report in the London *Economist*. So far, however, the increase in the price of gold has been slight. Since most gold produc-

ers now have the right to sell their product in the open market and do when such sales are advantageous, a tremendous expansion in hoarding would be necessary to create any substantial premium over the dollar parity in the free market.

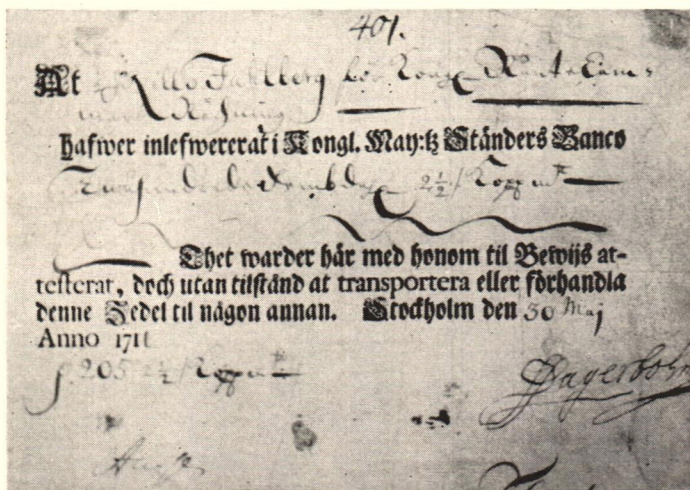
EARLY SWEDISH BANK NOTES

By

RICHARD T. HOOBER, A.N.A. No. 9302

IN THE seventeenth century, Sweden was confronted with political tasks more difficult than any she had experienced before, or would ever experience again, for as we know, Sweden's economy in recent years has not been beset by the graphical hills and valleys experienced by the vast majority of other leading nations of the world.

vests in the years immediately prior to the death of Charles XI, in 1697. Following this, the first seven years of the war campaigns under Charles XII resulted in the nation being in desperate financial straits. The slumps caused by the crop failures were followed by the dreaded plague in 1710 and 1711, the year of issue of this illustrated note. Peace with



The Age of Empire, as this early period was commonly called, became the Age of Change as far as Swedish economy was concerned, as it began to move away from the medieval framework upon which it had been built.

The impact of the political development was twofold. The interminable wars with her neighbors, raging for 75 of the 120 years that comprised this era, imposed colossal strain on both human and natural resources. Financial obligations were incurred abroad that had to be discharged in foreign currency, supplies of which were rather limited in Sweden, thus causing significant changes in the economic structure of Sweden. Then too, there were disappointing failures of the har-

Denmark was concluded in 1721.

To pay her debts, Sweden tried to sell abroad her copper, of which she had several large mines, all held by the crown. These mines formed the basis of the "copper standard," set in motion in 1625, which had adversely affected Sweden's monetary system for 150 years. This unsuccessful policy generally worked as follows: once the copper had displaced most or all of the circulating medium (silver), no sizable quantities of copper could be absorbed by the Swedish coinage, as there was no great demand for metallic currency such as was experienced by the American colonies, and other trading nations of Europe. The size of the coin was not determined by the need for currency, but with a

view to the general effects upon foreign price level of the metal. An over-issue of the coins resulted, also over-size coins, as large as "quarter-folio" pages, which depressed their value even below that of the raw metal! The next step resulted in the copper being exported in the form of coins, depressing the copper prices at least as much as if it had been exported in the form of plate. But the copper standard remained to harass the Swedish people until badly-needed currency reforms took place in 1776.

In 1656, Johann Palmstruch, a Livonian of Dutch extraction, received royal permission to found a bank. As a consequence of the copper standard, and the inconvenience of handling the large copper coins, Sweden turned to paper money, the first among the nations of Europe. These early issues of paper money were equivalent to a receipt of interest-free deposits, which made them highly popular with the managers of the bank. In fact, the notes were received by the public with such enthusiasm that they passed at a premium over the awkward copper money.

But, as a result, without bothering too much to investigate the evils of over-issuing such notes, as also

happened in the American colonies during the same era, the managers, with no previous experience in such forms of fiat money, issued an excessive volume of the bank notes, presumably because the prevailing low interest rates had stimulated the demand for bank credit as expressed by the people desiring easier credit. Since the notes were originally to be redeemed in hard cash, their resulting depreciation caused a panic and a run on the bank, which was forced to close, and the issuance of the paper money was interrupted. The fear of further paper money emissions persisted for almost a century before again being resumed on a different and sounder basis than during this early experiment.

In all probability, this note represents the first bank bill ever to be issued, and is in the amount of 205 bank dollars. To all intents and purposes this specimen survives to provide another bit of evidence in the long list of experimental failures that were undertaken in nearly all countries of Europe to supplant the use of specie with some insecure form of token money as a medium of exchange in an effort to stimulate trade and commerce and easy transfer of large sums from hand to hand transactions. Actual size of the illustrated note is 5½ by 7¼ inches.

CENTRAL STATES CONVENTION

The fifteenth annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society met in the Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., April 26 to 28. This was the first time a major numismatic group had met in that city and General Chairman James A. Berkel and his coworkers are to be commended on its success. The Missouri Numismatic Society of which D. Wayne Johnson is president was host. The registration figure of 358 does not include several hundred nonregistered visitors. Master of ceremonies at the banquet, attended by 215, was Eric P. Newman. The latter, along with A. M. Kagin and Walter Breen, took part in an educational program following the banquet. James Kelly conducted the

auction. Bourse dealers numbered 53.

The special exhibit of 14 rarities, whose historical interest at least equalled their financial ratings, was especially noteworthy. Included was one of the two known original Confederate half dollars, the 100 mill Nova Constellio silver pattern, and a gold 1792 president coin reportedly carried as a pocket piece by George Washington.

Best in show award went to Maurice M. Burgett for his colonial and continental paper money in fractional denominations. Other exhibit winners were. U. S. coins, Gaston Di Bello and Bernard Marshfield; coins before 1500, Theodore F. Pokorney, Col. James W. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. La Mar Davis; foreign

coins, Carl Lounsberry; paper money, Glenn B. Smedley, James Kirkwood and Harold Baker; miscellaneous and specialized, Arlie Slabaugh, H. S. Sherwin and William W. Luitje.

Reelected were E. C. Gerber, president, and Harry X Boosel, vice president. Dr. F. Stevens Epps was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Earl C. Brown who had resigned because of illness. A special resolu-

tion to the latter expressing the Society's appreciation for his years of unselfish service was unanimously adopted.

An interim meeting of the board of governors is scheduled for June 1 in conjunction with the Chicago Coin Club's all day annual auction and banquet in Chicago's Congress Hotel. Next year's convention is set for Cincinnati. Kansas City has the nod for 1959.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

South Dakota Coin and Stamp Club, sixth annual convention. June 7-8, 1957. First National Bank Building, Mobridge, S. D. J. L. Ellis, Chairman, Aberdeen, S. D.

Upper Midwest Coin Collectors. Convention June 21-23, 1957. Hotel Andrews, Minneapolis, Minn. Arnold T. Holmberg, General Chairman, 4037 Harriet Ave., South, Minneapolis 9, Minn.

American Vecturist Association (Transportation token collectors) Annual Convention, New York City, New York, August 3-4, 1957. William E. Eisenberg, Secretary, 2717 W. Carson Street, Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 21-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Canadian Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention, Aug. 30-31, 1957. Wentworth Arms Hotel, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Bruce R. Brace, Secretary, 100 Merna Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention Oct. 4, 5, 6, 1957, Worden Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Don Jensen, General Chairman, Humboldt, Iowa.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention, October 5-6, 1957. Greeley, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Eleventh annual convention. Oct. 11-12-13, 1957. Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President, 1907 E. 13th Place, Tulsa 4, Okla.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 25-27, 1957. Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.

California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-first semiannual convention, Nov. 7-10, 1957, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. John C. Yribarne, General Chairman, 115 E. Sunset, Redlands, Calif.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall convention. Nov. 8-10, 1957. Shenango Inn Hotel, Sharon, Penna. Arden E. Gilson, Secretary, Shenango Valley Coin Club, R.F.D. 2, Pulaski, Penna.

Michigan State Numismatic Society. Second annual convention. Nov. 22-24, 1957. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, Convention Headquarters, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention, Jan. 9 to 12, 1958, Biscayne Terrace Hotel, Miami, Fla. William Fox Steinberg, Secretary, 2045 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 11-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 25-29, 1959. Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

THE CENT COLLECTORS' FORUM

CONDUCTED BY

WALTER BREEN, A.N.A. No. 12421

Collectors are invited to send in new information and questions or problems to Mr. Breen at Box 1024, Grand Central Station, New York City 17. All questions will be answered; all items of general interest, including questions and answers, will be published; all sources will be acknowledged with thanks. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope for personal reply.

1797. S-124. Planchets on this and 125 are very rough, as on 122; evidently these preceded the Nichols Find. No. 124 can be identified by a hollow place in the right ribbon, and by the two small chips out of die near AME. At least 15 examples of S-139 have been misidentified by eager collectors as 124s. The distinction is not easy unless the die breaks of 139 are present. Rev. P of S-139 has engraver's scratch from right end of fraction bar into ribbon (not always visible when worn); point of leaf right of center of M. Rev. F of S-124 lacks the above features and has point of leaf under right base of left foot of M. Rev. G of S-125-6-7 (also very similar to 124 and 139 reverses) has E in ONE directly over T in CENT, final A farther from ribbon, and a leaf end between CA. Though several new 124s have turned up, mostly well worn and rough, this variety remains R-7 and noticeably rarer than S-125.

1797. S-125. Possibly nine or 10 now known, two in VF. Easily identified by the obverse die failure with perfect T (unlike S-140) and the reverse with E in ONE directly over T in CENT. The early die state (at least two known) is difficult to distinguish from perfect-die 126 or 127, but the following will suffice even on worn coins: 126—Long denticle with up-curving tail about opposite the nose, and two denticles just above this one are united by a break. 127—IBE about evenly spaced, whereas on 125 LIB are close and BE well apart. Details of the reverse on the Sheldon plate are somewhat obscured by the fact that the particular specimen he illustrated is double struck; but the E directly over T will readily identify the die.

1797. S-127. The broken die state is very rare. It is preceded by extensive rusting of the die, especially at right. Planchets poor on this one also. Discovered by Proskey and first published in the *Coin Collector's Journal*, May 1880, as a "subvariety" of his No. 16; but described in the Doughty book under D-107 in error.

1797. S-128. Upper right corner of 7 just fails to touch drapery on weak strikes. The broken die state is much commoner than the perfect die. Last state known shows the die injuries extended throughout the reverse; small break from left foot of A in STATES. Very rare above Ex. Fine.

1797. S-129. A typographical error worked havoc here. This variety is just barely collectible and deserves a BV of at least \$10.00. No more than four are in collectors' hands, and no new ones have turned up since the book appeared. It has been known as an extreme rarity since McGirk's time.

1797. S-131. The last state shows a tremendous rim break extending from just opposite bust point to just right of Y. No more than four seen so, one of them in ANS.

1797. S-132. Probably should be listed as R-7. It is almost impossible to find one unmutated. At least three are known that would be "finest" but for deep cuts or attempted punctures, etc., and several of the more worn ones are also tragedies of this sort. The rim break is less often seen than the perfect reverse; date is weak on all but two specimens of this variety (indeed, if the date is strong, the chances are that you have a 133). In date, 17 apart, LI close together, whereas on 133 the 17 are close together especially at tops; base of T below base of R.

1797. S-134. A definite type coin (the Small Fraction), and an unconscionably difficult one in Fine. The reverse is an early 1796 die contemporaneous with Revs. I, K, O and R of that year. Nearly R-5, and may reach that level.

1797. S-136. The state in which reverse die has not been blunted is very rare. Clapp did not know it, and I have seen only three. Last reverse state shows buckling over ER in AMERICA.

1797. S-138. A few examples are known without the swelling. The position of the numerator—just about midway between the two ciphers—readily identifies this reverse.

1797. NC-5. Now collectible; possibly five or six known. Reverse perfect die, as with S-113 of 1796; evidently struck between S-113 and 114, as one example shows a faint trace of the crack above AT in STATES but no rim break, and the Pawling coin (with obverse broken at RTY) shows the reverse breaks as on the earliest of the S-114. This variety discovered by A. C. Gies.

1797. S-142. Actually struck after 143; obverse perfect on 143, but two 142s have turned up with heavy traces of rust left of L and hair. This is nearly R-7, and S-143 now reaches that grade.

1798. The only reverses with Style I lettering are A, B, I, Z and EE, and these are presumably left-over 1797 reverses. A is similar to 1797 H; B to 1797 Q; I to 1797 O; etc. The most difficult task in identifying worn 1798s occurs, not between Nos. 182-183-184, but among Nos. 169-170-171 and 173 when these lack the die breaks. I am afraid that this time there is no ready solution to the problem of differentiating among them, short of having fine examples of all four dies on hand for comparison. No. 172 sometimes offers trouble, but the recutting on M is usually visible with a glass.

1798. S-148. Foggy strikes are rather often seen on this variety and S-151. Reverse die buckles and sinks below end of right ribbon.

1798. S-149. One of the most astonishing discoveries of the decade was two VF-20 examples of this rarity, within a few months of each other. This has reduced the BV to \$6.50. The coin remains R-7 although two more worn examples have also appeared making 10 in all.

1798. S-154. Several of these are known on Nichols Find planchets, though as yet only the one full Mint State example has come to light. Last die state shows a swelling under ES O. Nearly R-5.

1798. NC-2. Two known; CC 7-7. One of these twice brought an astronomical figure at auction.

1798. S-162. Very rare above F-12. The die develops bad swellings right and left of bust, accounting for its early discard.

1798. S-163. Quite a number of specimens in the range VG-10 to F-15 have appeared since 1952. Both dies rust; all cracks become heavy and additional ones develop, too complex to describe fully.

1798. S-166. Examples of both this

and 167 are known with perfect dies. All coins attributed as S-165 should be examined again for this; the leaves adjacent to T in CENT, inside and outside wreath, give easy differentiae.

1798. S-169, 170 and 171. Latter coll. of Douglas Smith. All exist with perfect dies.

1798. S-173. The last states, struck after 1799/8 NC-1, with rim breaks over LI, ERTY, and CA, are of extreme rarity; with the break only over RTY the coin is common, but many examples have border quite narrow at top of obverse so that early states of the break are not visible.

1798. S-177. Later states: Obverse very badly rusted as on S-178; reverse with point of bust plainly incused between F and A.

1798. S-178. Rustiness worsens. Reverse cracked on at least one of the eight examples now known: From border to S to border near O; from border to right arm of second T in STATES in an arc to first A of AMERICA and border. Usually struck on poor rough planchets like those found on many of the 1796 Draped Busts and doubtless from the same source (William Coltman and the Governor & Co. of Copper Miners); see the monograph on *U.S. Minor Coinages, 1793-1916*, pp. 8-9. A Fine example of No. 178 was offered this summer to various collectors at an astronomical figure far above its admittedly high book value.

1798. S-180. The writer once owned a perfect-die example, showing no obverse or reverse breaks. It turned up in Washington in 1951. The "bald" spot below ear, and the thinness of the upper left wreath, together with the unfinished outer leaf under IT of United, suffice to diagnose the variety. There is also a small die defect from right foot of final A in AMERICA. There is an intermediate state; first break sends out a little tongue to left top of E before the second rim break occurs.

1798. S-183. Now a midrange R-7. Easily diagnosed by having IB almost touching at bottom with reverse EE — and the die cut between final A and ribbon is constant. Of the 8 or 9 examples now known, only two can be called better than Fine.

1798. S-184. It is necessary to add that at least two specimens exist (one of them almost a 50-coin) without any trace of the defect at upper left corner of the 7; and that a number of others show it very weakly. The low 9 with Rev. EE is diagnostic.

1798. S-186. A single MS-65 turned up after the book appeared. Oddly, Proskey knew of the die breaks of both S-186 and S-187 but could not see that they were different dies.

1798. S-187. A single specimen (pierced) has been seen with an immense rim break from TY to opposite the mouth.

1799/8. NC-1. Remains unique as of this writing, although many overdates have been examined. This variety was apparently struck before S-173 of 1798, as reverse is perfect on the NC-1 but comes broken on some S-173's.

1799. S-189. The specimen in the Mint collection (now in the Smithsonian) has a double profile. Die break variations are little known but plain enough: Early examples show no chip between E of ONE and T of CENT. Later, with this chip plain but small, a rim break appears between F and A. As the chip develops, so does the rim break; an additional break appears over M. This die state is the least rare. A single specimen (collection of Dr. Sheldon) shows a straight break from bust point through drapery to third from lower curl, extending to left and right borders as a bulge.

1800/99. S-193. Now R-5, and one is known in mint state; but most of the new ones to turn up are in low condition. The late die states with the crack from ribbon to UN very heavy and with rim break under fraction are very rare.

1800/90. S-195. Now R-7, and the finest in collectors' hands is VF. Only three new ones have turned up—one by a 14-year-old boy, one by Warfield in 1951, one by the writer—but one of those originally counted in the census had been misattributed and erroneously reported to Sheldon.

1800/90. NC-1. CC now 8-3; the second was identified in New England a couple of years ago. The discovery coin came from the Ross collection, Elder, May 1937, at \$15.

1800/90. NC-2. CC now 10-5. A third specimen may exist; cf. Dr. French sale, 1929, No. 243.

1800. S-197. One known without the breaks at IBE; one known with break just starting at IB and not visible at BE. This and S-205 are the only 1800s that come up in mint state often.

1800. S-198. Now barely R-7; as is the case with many Rarity 7s, publication of the correct description causes many worn coins to be examined and some new examples to come to light. Two more VF examples have turned up, both of them impaired.

1800. NC-3. A second specimen is now known, this one not too far from Fine. The spike on I is constant.

1800. S-201. Now R-6, as 14 or 15 examples are known, most of them in low condition. First T in STATES has left arm thin, right heavy; right serif of left foot on N in ONE turns up; dot between tops of O N in ONE. Obverse comes in both early and late states. Reverse develops swellings obliterating the left and central regions from ED STATES down to AMER and lowest leaf at right, and later, breaks at second T in STATES, E in AMERICA to rim; incusations of 00 and bust at S OF. Swellings are diagnostic with Obverse 9.

1800. S-203. One of the last varieties of the year, as this reverse was later used on 1801 NC-1. Obverse develops swellings under date and to left.

1800. S-204. A most difficult variety to find in fine, probably a high R-5.

1800. S-205. The latest strikes are easily confused with the earliest impressions of S-206, as the obverse and reverse cracks are almost the same. The stem of the uppermost berry at left is the only safe criterion (see *Early American Cents*, p. 251).

1800. S-207. One seen and a second reported with the rim break now extremely heavy, covering most of denominator, right ribbon and ICA; the break covers an area about 19 x 3 mm., classing this with the bizarrely heavy breaks of NC-4.

1800. S-210. Seven or eight now known. One of these lacks the obverse crack at ER; two others, with the crack heavy, shows a rim break at AME. The rim break under 00 and ribbon end extends to over CA but does not become heavy.

1800. S-212. One known without the chips at ciphers. Later states show weakness at date and ERTY; the dies progressively rust at upper left obv. and rev., lower right rev. Often seen with black patina.

1800. NC-4. A second one turned up before 1951, slightly better than the discovery coin (CC now 8-6), and with the same breaks. It is now possible to describe the reverse: Both pairs of leaves under T in CENT free of wreath. First S low; final S a trifle high; ME touch. Lumps on MER. Numerator blunt, slants a trifle to left; 1 of denominator perfect. Fraction bar rather long. Berries right of E in ONE and T in CENT practically stemless. Leaves under ME apparently stemless. Not the same as any die of 1798-99-1801.

ASSIST A NEW NUMISMATIST

By

J. WILLIAM DECKER, A.N.A. No. 13766

(A 1955 convention paper)

NOT ALL will really become scientific numismatists when they begin to ride the hobby of coin collecting, or its kindred branches. Some may devote time to collecting, and even accumulate, large numbers of coins, medals, tokens, and paper currencies, without much consideration of type, condition, etc. The hobby of numismatics provides an excellent opportunity to find diversion from daily routine. At the same time it will contribute knowledge of a great many subjects, history, geography, governments, values of exchange, and many other themes.

Coin collecting has an alluring fascination for most persons. By some it means only "how much is it worth," or "how much will you give me for it." Some really consider it as a hobby medium, and enjoy the merits which are in it. If they do acquire specimens of value so much to the good. In this manner many good sincere collectors obtain valuable and very interesting collections.

Beginners should join a local club as there they will meet other collectors and get acquainted with their experiences in the hobby of numismatics. At the same time there will be opportunities to exchange, buy, and sell. Exhibits and sometimes auctions are held. Most clubs maintain a numismatic library.

A local coin club has many merits but do not overlook a national organization. The writer recommends the American Numismatic Association, which maintains an extensive library on numismatics, available to all members. A library catalog is issued frequently and may be had

upon request. An interesting publication issued by the A.N.A. is "An Introduction to Coin Collecting."

It is almost impossible to advise one just what to collect. Some start on cents, some on dimes. Some are anxious to collect a coin from each country. Many try to specialize but that is not always the best way for a beginner to acquire a collection. He may accumulate a small collection but soon he will find that many coins he wishes are beyond the reach of a moderate pocket book.

Exchange of duplicates is one of the easiest ways to build up a very nice collection. For those more experienced it may also be of interest to purchase at auctions.

A coin collector should look at the condition of a coin. Unless it is a great rarity there is little value to a specimen in poor condition.

Many desire to collect medals or metal tokens. The process of creating medals is also identical with such of coins. In the February, 1949 issue of *The Numismatist* appeared an article by this writer entitled "Medalist's Studio," which may be of interest to readers.

Some of the clubs welcome junior members at a low annual rate. At our Jacksonville Coin Club, junior members voiced their own opinion that they preferred to pay a small fee which made them feel as if they belong to the organization.

One of the principal points should not be overlooked. Never take advantage of a newcomer in any transaction. This has sometimes been practiced by unscrupulous persons who were found out sooner or later, but not before the newcomer was hurt and lost to the numismatic fraternity.

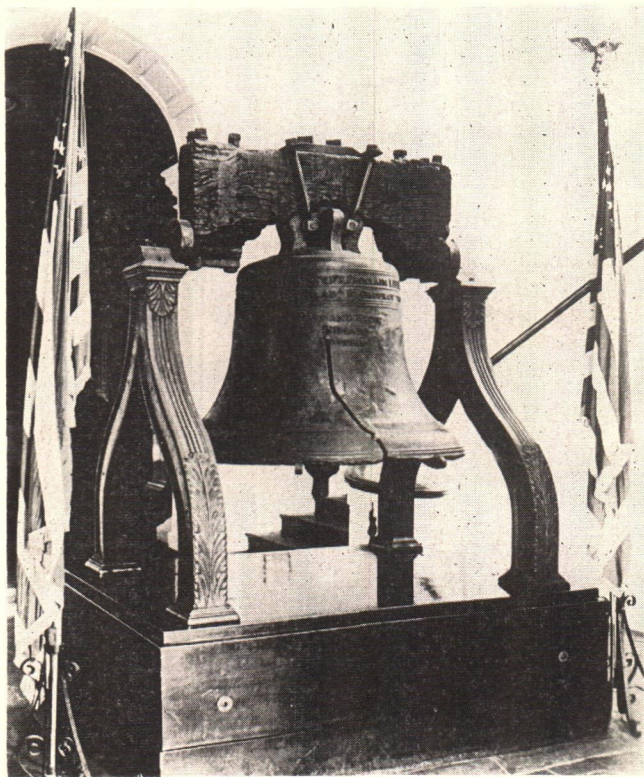
J. William Decker is supervisor of the Fort Clinch museum at Fernandina Beach, Fla.

A.N.A. CONVENTION — AUGUST 21-24

MINT TOURS

A special feature of the Philadelphia convention will be the United States mint tour, arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Rae V. Biester, superintendent. Tickets are available without charge to A.N.A. convention registrants. Here is the schedule of tours:

Wednesday, August 21st 2 P.M.
Thursday, August 22nd 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Friday, August 23rd 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.



Liberty Bell

The mint building at 16th and Spring Garden Sts. is within short walking distance of the Sheraton Hotel, but for those who prefer to ride, public transportation is available. It is estimated that the over-all time involved will be approximately one and a half hours. Since the tours are expected to be a highlight of the convention, it is suggested that reservations be made in advance. Kindly state the date and hour of the tour for which you are requesting tickets, and the number of persons. Address your requests for reservations or any inquiries about the tours to: Edward H. Schwartz, Chr., Mint Trip Committee, 1025 East Phil Ellena St., Philadelphia 50, Pa.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Write direct to Lloyd B. Carswell, General Manager, Sheraton Hotel, 1725 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia 3, Pa. State arrival and departure times. Room rates were printed in May *Numismatist*. All reservations made with the Sheraton will be acknowledged. Contact the Room Reservation Chairman for any other information: Gabriel DeLozier, Chr., Box 724, Paoli, Pa.

CONVENTION EXHIBITS

In order to be assured of space for your coin exhibit, the individual collector is urged to secure his reservations now, in advance of the convention. Rules for convention exhibits were given in the April *Numismatist* on pages 420-421. For reservation forms and further information, write to, Saul Solomon, Chr. Exhibits Comm., 4300 Elvena Ave., Pennsauken 8, N. J.

PATRONS

Following the initial announcement last month, A.N.A. members are reminded of the opportunity to become patrons of the convention by a donation of \$5.00 or more. Checks, payable to "1957 A.N.A. Convention Committee," should be mailed to C. E. Tuckwood, Patrons Listing Chr., 809 Piermont St., Philadelphia 16, Pa.

CONVENTION AUCTION

The auction will take place in three sessions, under the capable direction of Federal Coin Exchange, Michael Kolman, Jr., 5940 Pearl Road, Cleveland 30, Ohio. For other particulars refer to this dealer's regular ads in *The Numismatist*. Collectors are invited to write to the auctioneer for the convention sales catalog and to secure any other desired information.

THE BOURSE

The Philadelphia convention will feature one of the largest bourses in years, with special booth arrangements which are believed superior to any convention to date. Alexander Kaptik is bourse chairman; address 3014 Knorr St., Philadelphia 49, Pa.

CONVENTION ENTERTAINMENT

A fine program of entertainment for all ages has been set up by various committees. Be sure to register early so that you may enjoy the many activities of each day. Special events have been scheduled for women, planned by Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee. The Sheraton Hotel offers unique dining facilities for convention registrants, with five dining rooms available to suit the most discriminating tastes. The Educational Program Committee has planned several talks by leading numismatists.

SIGHTSEEING

Keep in mind if traveling to Philadelphia by automobile the many historical and cultural interests offered by nearby places, and so arrange your route to enjoy one or more. Suggested are the DuPont Longwood Gardens, Gettysburg battlefields, and Valley Forge Park.

On arrival at the convention hotel, Sheraton hospitality has special arrangements for the motorist, with parking for 1,000 cars in the Sheraton garage and a drive-in registration desk with private entrance to the hotel, as extra conveniences for our touring guests. The comfortable hotel rooms offer complete air conditioning for summer comfort, television and every modern convenience in Philadelphia's newest hotel.

— GEORGE W. MAGEE, JR., *Chr.*
Convention Publicity

THE U. S. MINT IN PHILADELPHIA

By L. A. PETTITT

This is a big year for numismatics in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Coin Club is host to the great A.N.A. convention at the latest and most modern hotel, just across from the new Transportation Center. By the time the convention convenes a helicopter may take you from the Center, which is across from the

country. You will see the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, and other historic shrines. If you want a short trip in the country go to Valley Forge where Washington and the Continentals starved and froze. There you will find a chapel, museum, and the carillon with 48 bells donated by the 48 states. This beau-



The United States mint in midtown Philadelphia and convenient to A.N.A. convention headquarters.

hotel, to the airport. A.N.A. is one of the greatest Numismatic orders in the world. The use of the library alone is worth the trifling cost of annual membership.

A prominent member of the Philadelphia club, Mrs. Wm. H. Biester, Jr., has generously consented to be Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee for the convention. This means inspiring places to visit and interesting things to do, and plenty of mutual pleasures.

You will walk on some of the most hallowed ground in this great

tiful stone tower was built by the noble order of the DAR. Over two thousand acres of beautiful grounds may be seen and enjoyed.

Mrs. Biester is Superintendent of the U.S. mint, where first was coined the money of this land of ours in 1792 and officially in 1793. When a lady is responsible for a building, better housekeeping is the rule. The new look inside the mint will surprise you. For this most interesting building of stone, steel, marble, fine woods, and pure gold, contains one of the few glass mosaic ceilings in the world. So do not rush

straight ahead to the proof window. You will get only two sets anyway. Look up after you pass through those massive bronze doors. Look up and see a vaulted ceiling of spherical triangles and medallions depicting the earliest methods of coinage. The very top has clear glass with pure gold back of the glass shining through just as brilliantly as the day the artisans of the famous house of Tiffany placed them there. The colors of the rich and dazzling glass mosaic do not fade. They are just as beautiful as the first day they were made. I was told that the gold alone in this ceiling is worth as much now as the cost of the entire job. Mrs. Biester has seen to it that this exceptional ceiling, the heavily veined Italian marble walls and stairway, the many fine woods, and the floors have been newly cleaned and renovated.

After my visit with her, she took me to meet the production manager, Mr. Heckman, where we talked coins and coinage. The mint is undergoing radical changes in production methods. Coins are heavy, and production methods being equal, it does not pay to ship coins from Denver to the east coast. Tax laws, vending machines, subway and bus fares change almost overnight the demand for coins. The mint must be ready for these new demands. So new machines mean bigger rolling mills. Ingots are now ten times their

former size. For today is speed, and speed in coinage means coils of strips of silver, nickel, and copper. Coils mean special annealing furnaces to soften these coils before they are fed into the presses for high relief designs. All of these changes take time, as all these machines are specially built.

With the exception of proof coins, all coins are shipped to Federal Reserve banks. No one else may purchase coins directly from the mint.

A typical day's output, Feb. 25, 1957, is as follows:

Quarters	219,500
Nickels	427,100
Cents	2,019,800
Honduras—Cents .	923,400
Total	3,579,800

An interesting facet of coining came when I asked the production manager about the unusual appearance of some of the proof sets. He explained that it is at times impossible to perfectly polish the deepest recesses of the dies for high relief. Therefore some of the first coins from such dies have a beautiful and unusual two-tone effect. After a few coins have been pressed from these dies, the enormous presses (98 tons on half dollars) force the metal into these deep points of the die and polish them. So only a few coins with the two-tone effect are ever made from one die. May you find one!

LIBERTY CAP CENT DISCOVERY

Collectors of Liberty Cap cents will be interested to know that three rather than two die conditions are known for the S-22, not only one of the earliest but also one of the most beautiful of the Liberty Caps. When the dies were first put into use the pole showed below the cap, but due to sinking of the reverse die, early in its career the pole disappeared so that specimens showing the pole are scarce. Specimens without the pole are common, and according to Dr. Sheldon probably the second commonest of the 1794's.

It now transpires that there was a reappearance of the pole during the later usage of the dies due to partially restoring the reverse die to its original condition by grinding off as much as possible without erasing the design. This procedure resulted, however, in leaving the reverse die in extremely low relief.

The A.N.S. has six specimens in their cabinet in various degrees of condition, one showing the pole, being the actual coin from which the photograph for Dr. Sheldon's book was taken. On that specimen

very noticeable damage has been done to the reverse die. This injury is V-shaped pointing downward and just touching the outer curve of C in CENT and can readily be seen in the illustration on Plate No. 4 of Dr. Sheldon's book. It was caused by and exactly reproduces the V-shaped area of the obverse field below and between the cap and locks. As this die damage does not appear on specimens having the sunken reverse and without the pole, it proves that specimens with this die damage were later strikings, the pole having reappeared due to grinding off the sunken area that had caused the

pole's early disappearance. This die damage therefor, provides a means of determining whether a specimen showing the pole beneath the cap is from an early striking or from the restored die. The investigation was prompted by noticing that the tips of two leaves in the left half of the wreath are all that shows which could only be caused by grinding off the die. The coöperation of Henry Grunthal at the A.N.S., in examining the specimens mentioned above, was of assistance that is gratefully acknowledged. — CHARLES S. BARKELEW, A.N.A. No. 25806.

MAYFLOWER MEDAL



This medal, commemorating the goodwill visit of Mayflower II to the United States, has just been completed by the well known British medallist, Paul Vincze, and is available in various sizes and metals from the Mayflower Project, 72/73 the Wool Exchange, Coleman St., London E. C. 2, England. Mr. Vincze modelled the President and Mrs. Truman medal in 1952 and the coronation medal in 1953.

Prices of the Mayflower medal are:

	2¼ inch	1½ inch
Bronze	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.25
Silver	12.50	6.50
Gold, 9 ct.	98.00	45.00
Gold, 18 ct.	225.00	98.00
Gold, 22 ct.	325.00	125.00

The bronze medallions are not limited editions, but the silver and gold are limited as follows: silver to 750 in each size; 9 ct. gold to 200 each size; 18 ct. gold to 150 each size; 22 ct. gold to 100 each size.

To be a good Greek numismatist one must be an archaeologist; and it is a significant fact that the only archaeological book of the last century which still holds its own is the *Doctrina Numorum Veterum* of Eckhel, now near its centenary. (Reginald Stuart Poole in *Coins and Medals*, edited by Stanley Lane-Poole, 1892.)

Book Reviews

"The Coinage of Roman Egypt: A Survey," by Col. James W. Curtis, reprinted from *The Numismatist*, January-August 1956, American Numismatic Association 1957, 62 pp., 44 plates, paper cover with illustration. (Available from A.N.A. Librarian for \$1.00.)

It is indeed fortunate to have this important series of articles available in monograph form. Col. Curtis has written a general summation of the Greek imperial coinage of Roman Egypt from the early empire to the termination of the Alexandrian series in the rule of Diocletian (ca. 31 B.C. to 290 A.D.). Col. Curtis presents the material in a way which is of interest to the specialist and to the general numismatist alike. The illustrations are from coins in his own collection; many of these coins are exceptionally rare and provide the best known illustrations of certain myths, divinities, and symbolic types.

Col. Curtis is well prepared as a numismatist and Egyptologist to present a survey of this large series, outside of the Roman imperial certainly the longest and most varied in reverse types of any coinage of the ancient world. In the *Journal of Egyptian Archaeology*, 41, 1955, pp. 119-120, he has written "Pictorial Coin Types at the Rome Mint of Alexandria, Third Supplement." This is a continuation of a series of articles by the late Dr. J. G. Milne of the Heberden Coin Room, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. Dr. Milne's catalog of the Romano-Egyptian coins in the Ashmolean Museum and his many articles on ancient Egypt made him the foremost numismatist in this field for many

years. Col. Curtis' supplement published new specimens of mythological reverses which had been discussed in the three earlier articles in the same journal.

The "Coinage of Roman Egypt: A Survey" should be a reminder to all of the importance of the issues from Alexandria and the related mints. Many collectors avoid the coins of the Græco-Egyptian Ptolemies because, as Col. Curtis remarks, they are somewhat stereotyped "with almost no reference to the culture or religion of Egypt itself." Collectors have also avoided the series considered here because they have lacked a direct general presentation, such as that provided by Col. Curtis' monograph, to supplement the major detailed catalogs and economic treatises.

After a general introduction, giving denominations, inscriptions and rules for dating, the eight chapters deal with reverse types by subject: such as Gods of Egypt, Gods of Greece and Rome, Personifications, Mythology, and Architecture. Students of the Roman imperial series centering around the mint in Rome can derive great profit from study of these Romano-Egyptian counterparts; the influence of die design in Rome was stronger on the coinage of Roman Egypt than on that of any other Greek imperial province.—
CORNELIUS VERMEULE

"The Coins of Aelia Capitolina," by Leo Kadman, the Universitas Publishers, P. O. Box 1086, Jerusalem, Israel, 1956. 192 pages, xvii plates, \$7.50.

This is the first volume of a projected corpus of the coins minted in Palestine, including both the Jewish series, and the coinages of the cities of the Holy Land, most of which are familiar to us from the Bible. Aelia Capitolina is the name borne by the Roman colony founded at Jerusalem

by Hadrian about 135 A.D. and called after him, (for the emperor was a member of the Aelian family) and the town patron divinity, Capitoline Jove.

The coinage, inscribed in Latin, began about 135 A.D., and ended in the disastrous principate of Valerian

around 253 A.D. Mr. Kadman lists 206 varieties of which no less than 62 have not been previously described at all. He has studied about 1200 specimens in 28 leading public collections throughout the world, and 16 private collections of which his own is apparently the largest.

In the introduction is a good discussion of the types, some of them conventionally colonial, others strictly local, like the boar which was the standard of Legion X, Fretensis, whose veterans settled the city. Like this introduction the catalog of the coins is a model of clarity.

The handling of the difficult material is excellent. The much discussed coin with two jugate heads and the car of the sun-god Elagabalus, Mr. Kadman removes from the controversial. He shows that the portraits and fragmentary inscriptions of the few specimens can only be of the Emperor Elagabalus and his wife, Aquilia Severa. This is what one would expect, since the emperor married the lady, a vestal virgin, as an earthly symbol of the wedding of his sun-god with Vesta. That action, by the way, so shocked the Romans that his reputation won the "crimes of Heliogabalus" a place in Gilbert and Sullivan's lyrics, though he was of anything but a cruel disposition.

Mr. Kadman rightly rejects the coin of Pescennius Niger as an altered piece, originally like his No. 100, of Macrinus, I believe. He remarks on the fact that a radiate head appears only once before the time of Elagabalus. The exception is a very badly preserved coin (91) which he follows de Saulcy in ascribing to Caracalla. I am satisfied that it, too, is of Elagabalus.

The reviewer regrets that the illustrations have been for the most part made from photographs of actual specimens, even when good casts were available. The result is that some of the illustrations are unsatisfactory — Nos. 43, 45, 86, 143 and 192 are horrible examples. The last piece has on the obverse jugate bust of Etruscus and Hostilian, and confronted busts "of the same persons" on the reverse. But the facing heads are unnamed and the question arises if they may be portraits of the parents Trajan Decius and Etruscilla. The picture is hopeless.

The volume, which must be welcomed heartily, is the first of about 15 to be brought out by the Israel Numismatic Society, of which Mr. Kadman is president. Several others are in a forward state, that on Caesarea in Samaria probably appearing this year. — THOMAS OLLIVE MABBOTT

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PROGRAM

The People-to-People program is in full swing with organizations all over the country sponsoring various activities in support of it. The Numismatic Committee, with backing from several members of the Hobbies Committee, recommended to Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, that the Treasury Department authorize a new silver dollar which would embrace a design symbolic of international peace and friendship. The Treasury Department disapproved of this idea, as there is little demand for silver dollars and it has in its vaults over 235 million pieces, including approximately 28 million Peace dollars.

The Committee then suggested that the reverse design of the

Washington quarter be changed to one which would be symbolic of the ideals expressed in the People-to-People program. The Bureau of the Mint turned down this suggestion, but indicated that it would be kept in mind when and if a change in the design is contemplated. Since our efforts along this line have been balked, the Committee might launch a campaign for wider circulation and use of the Peace dollar.

Resolutions endorsing the People-to-People program have been approved by the American Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Society. The Society has invited two of the leading numismatists of England to study and lecture there this summer. They are

G. K. Jenkins, Deputy Keeper of Coins and Medals, British Museum, London, and Dr. C. H. V. Sutherland, Deputy Keeper of Coins, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

The response from numismatic clubs endorsing the People-to-People resolution, which was sent out in February, has been disappointing. Out of approximately 400 clubs, the Committee has received only 26 replies. Some clubs, in returning the signed resolution mentioned that its members would be interested in corresponding with collectors located in foreign countries. As the Committee does not have names of collectors abroad who would like to exchange information and material, perhaps contact could be made through the secretaries of numismatic clubs located outside the United States. The names of such clubs affiliated with the A.N.A. are published from time to time in *The Numismatist*.

The Toronto Coin Club, while not acting on the resolution, due to its being beyond the borders of the United States, does share the sentiments expressed by President Eisenhower. Also, the president of the Brazilian Numismatic Society in Rio de Janeiro, has shown interest in the program.

As of May 1st, the following numismatic organizations have adopted the People-to-People resolution. These will be forwarded to the United States Information Agency, Washington, D. C., to be transmitted eventually to President Eisenhower:

American Numismatic Association
American Numismatic Society
Armstrong Activities Association,
(Armstrong Cork Co.), Lancaster,
Pa.
Baron Steigel Coin Club, Manheim,
Pa.
Bell Laboratories Coin Club, New
York City
Bison City Coin Club, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bronx Coin Club, Bronx, N. Y.
Bucks-Mont Stamp & Coin Club,

Pipersville, Pa.

Central California Coin Club, Monterey, Calif.
Cheshire County Numismatic Society, Keene, N. H.
Cincinnati Numismatic Association, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cloister Coin Club, Ephrata, Pa.
Delaware Valley Coin Club of New Jersey, Woodbury, N. J.
Fox Valley Stamp & Coin Club, Aurora, Ill.
Greensboro Coin Club, Greensboro, N. C.
Miami Coin Club, Miami, Okla.
New York Numismatic Club, New York City
North Dakota Coin Club, Bismarck, N. D.
Northwest Coin Club, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.
Oak Park Coin Club, Oak Park, Ill.
Orange County Coin Club, Brea, Calif.
Ozarks Coin Club, Springfield, Mo.
Passaic County Numismatic Club, Paterson, N. J.
Peoria District Coin Club, Peoria, Ill.
Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.
Scranton Numismatic Association, Scranton, Pa.
Stamp & Coin Club of Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.
Topeka Coin Club, Topeka, Kans.
Trenton Numismatic Club, Trenton, N. J.
Tucson Coin Club, Tucson, Ariz.

The Numismatic Committee is grateful to these clubs for their prompt action and hope that other clubs which have not yet voted on the resolution will do so in the near future, and forward it to Vernon L. Brown, Chairman of the Numismatic Division, c/o The Chase Manhattan Bank, 1254 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.—
VERNON L. BROWN, *Chairman*, Numismatic Committee.

And then there was the stenographer who spelled it "pneumatatists."

Notes & Queries

Broken Romance

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Several months ago, I found the enclosed 1892 5¢ nickel in a lot of coins I acquired. The coin was almost black, badly corroded, but I could tell that something was inscribed on the reverse.

I have soaked the coin in oil for about six months and today ran across it. The oil had loosened the dirt and the corrosion and by various



means I cleaned it to its present condition.

The inscription now can be read. It says:

"After long searching the eastern states this nickel was put in circulation May 1st, 1893, by me at the opening of the Columbian Fair in the hope of finding through it my wife Jane who I left ten years ago. Come back to our dear old home. W. A. Keall. Please pass on."

This nickel evidently has a poignant history. Perhaps if you'd care to print an article about it in *The Numismatist*, someone may come forward who knows the result of this broken romance.

I'm not sure of the name "Keall." Under a more powerful glass than I have it may turn out to be Teall or Veall or some such.

— L. R. LINDGREN
A.N.A. No. 23036
P. O. Box 213
Camp Hill, Pa.

Proof Profits

Dear Sir:

The Scotsman at the race course, after he put \$2.00 on a horse and won \$80.00, exclaimed, "How Long Has This Been Going On!" I was "asleep at the switch" until 1950 when bought a few proofs and made a "killing" on them. Since that time have been buying a few "C" each year and holding until someone wanted them at 100% profit to me, namely, \$4.20 per set. I have managed to pay for my razor blades and gasoline. That gravy train is over as is witnessed by the sale of 669,384 sets in 1956. Will have to find another "track" or quit shaving or burning gas.

— MAJOR J. P. MITCHELL
A.N.A. 16875
301 Ash
Grandview, Wash.

Cordwood Tokens

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I read with much interest Drawing's note in the April *Numismatist* on cordwood tokens. I have such a token as described, brass and stamped WOOD / ENG. NO. 46 / 1 CORD. Never having seen any other, I, too, am of the opinion they are rare, as wood burning locomotives have long since disappeared.

— ORVAL BROWN
A.N.A. No. 28245
225 Parkwood Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

Texas Bourse

The third Dalworth Stamp and Coin Bourse was held on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 8 p. m., April 14 in the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. This was the most successful of the series held by the Dalworth Club, inasmuch as the attendance topped the 500 mark and a greater representation of dealers was obtained. Six stamp dealers, six coin dealers and six combination dealers representing a coverage of three states were present. The highlight was the United Nations exhibit, loaned by the United Nations Postal Administration.

These bourses are sponsored by the Dalworth Stamp Club, Arlington, Texas; for details of future bourses contact the Dallas chairman, Rex O. McGee, 1416 Commerce or the Fort Worth chairman, R. E. Wallace, 311 Main St.

Coin Collecting Among Boy Scouts

Dear Sir:

A report from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, as of April 10, 1957, showed the number of coin collecting merit badges earned (under the old booklet) in 1948 and the number earned in 1949 with six months of the old booklet and six months of the new booklet and from then on merit badges earned using the new booklet alone:

	Merit Badges	Pamphlets Sold
1948	587	
1949	781	
1950	1,209	4,130
1951	1,928	3,906
1952	2,035	4,936
1953	2,201	6,638
1954	3,130	7,879
1955	4,260	9,325
1956	4,717	11,167

It seems that in addition to the boys who are concerned with the short term objective of merit badges there are many others who are interested in the long term objective of more complete study including the historical aspects and the second column shows the number of pamphlets sold each year 1950 to the present date.

Comment has been made that if each boy in 1956 devoted only one hour per week to his coin collection it would show a total of 580,684 boy hours in this instructive pursuit rather than to some pointless or possibly pernicious waste of time.

— WILLIAM GUILD, Director
The Science Center
P. O. Box 128, Sta. A
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Michigan State Convention

The Detroit Coin Club will be host to the second annual Michigan State Numismatic Society's Nov. 22-24 convention. French's of Troy, N. Y. will conduct the auction in the Detroit Leland Hotel. Dealers requesting bourse information may contact Ben Stocker of 19953 Prest, Detroit. Other information may be obtained from the general chairman: Paul F. Schilling, 17304 Lahser, Rd., Detroit 19.

Wooden Money

Two towns in North Dakota are celebrating their 75th anniversaries this year by issuing wooden "nickels." Devils Lake will have three different 5¢ pieces which are available for 15¢ in cash from the town's chamber of

commerce. Dickinson's three issues of "nickels" may be obtained from Dickinson 75th Anniversary Association, Inc.

Freeman's Two Cent Series

Dear Sir:

In looking for something else I found the first three articles of S. W. Freeman on two cent pieces in *The Numismatist* for 1954. Was this series ever put out in completed form? If so, I'd like to get two copies. Otherwise, I'll try to get back copies of the magazine or borrow same from the A.N.A. Library and copy the articles.

— VERNON E. BRESSLER
A.N.A. No. 7144
R.F.D. No. 3
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Editor's note: Continuation of the series was held up pending completion of research but we resume publication in this issue.

Seeks Information On Medal

Dear Sir:

On my last visit to Paris in 1933, while looking over the "Flea Market," I spotted a silver medal which I purchased for 10 francs. Perhaps one of our readers can tell me about this medal. Obverse: Around, * REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE * LIBERTE — EGALITE — FRATERNITE; in center arms within wreath, with VILLE DE PARIS above. Reverse: Around, CAISSE DES ECOLES OEUVRE DES FAMILLES * 4^E ARRONDT * in center within wreath, A / M. E. BERNARD / ELECTRICITE / 2^E ANNEE / 1^{ER} PRIX / 1909. Size 26, 2 mm. thick.

— ERIC LEAVENS
5 Alston Ct.
Red Bank, N. J.

Has Coin Collecting Gone Commercial?

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Paul S. Becker's article entitled "Price Trends" and Peter J. Frankus's letter under "Notes & Queries" have removed from my mind the touch of restraint which normally annoys a person when something inequitable is allowed to exist but of which nothing is ever done. I believe their cry can no longer be smothered and I join them in the protest of those coin collectors who regard this hobby, and profession, as something honorable, curious, historical, and as a matter of coincidence, economical. When I began collecting coins about 15 years ago it was with a complete degree of

fascination for all of the attributes which a rare or a gem coin can impart to one's appreciation of the finer things of life.

My trips to the United States every two or three years brought me in contact with dealers from San Francisco to New York. About 1950 I joined the A.N.A. and during my absence from the United States I was guided on all matters numismatic by the monthly publication. Imagine my surprise when upon my visit to New York in 1956, after a three year absence, I noticed the attitude of some unscrupulous dealers. The purchase of coins by them was regarded with contempt and ridiculously low prices were offered; whereas, the sale of coins by them was regarded with all of the eagerness of the Merchants of Old, and at prices which made me wonder whether the end of the world was in sight. My consternation was increased when a good friend, and fellow collector, resigned from all matters numismatic because of the disheartened feeling he experienced with the unscrupulous attitude of some collectors and some dealers.

I wonder if this condition should be permitted to continue. I know that dealers have to make a living. They have been making a living ever since the science of numismatics was born. But why should they commercialize this science and hobby to the point where it ceased to be that and approaches the status of the stock market?

— PETER FRANQUET
A.N.A. No. 18112
Apartado 79
Barcelona, Venezuela

What Others Publish

Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin, April, 1957. "The Royal Mint" by H. G. Stride; "Reflections on the Post War European Coinage" by Graham Teasdill; "Notes on the Silver Tokens of the Nineteenth Century" by Arthur W. Waters; "Cleaning Roman Coins" by Richard Reece; "Some Notes on War Medals" by Alec A. Purves; items for sale.

The Crown and Taler, April 25, 1957. "Coinage of Russia" by H. M. Severin; "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by Lawrence W. McCabe.

The Numismatic Scrapbook, April 20, 1957. "A Sequel to the Buffalo Nickel" by Marianne F. Miller; "A Suggested Classification of Mint Errors" by Walter H. Breen; "1873" by Harry X Boosel; organization

news; "Comments on 1943 Cents"; "Polish Medals Brought to this Country" by Marie Kirkwood; "The Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. James W. Curtis; "Those Die Defective 1955 Cents" by Charles Deibel; "Confederate States Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Currencies of Yugoslavia, 1918-1953" by Dr. Mihaly Kupa; "German Talers 1700-1800" by John S. Davenport.

The Numismatic Circular, April, 1957. "The Coinage of South Germany in the Thirteenth Century" by D. M. Metcalf; "An Unpublished Token of Charterhouse Square" by R. Nott; "The Metrological Background of the English Coinage" by A. E. Berriman; "That Elusive 'R,' a Digression on the Oxford Crown" by L. H. Hartley; "An Unpublished Penny of Edward the Confessor"; "A Unique Commemorative Coin of Venkatapathi Deva Raya II of Vijayanagara" by Hurmuz Kaus; items for sale.

Sentinel, April, 1957. Central States Numismatic Society news and membership list.

Mint Error Collector Bulletins, Nos. 1 to 4. Brief articles and news of mint error coins.

Confederate and Southern State Currency, Vol. 1 of Criswell's Currency Series, by Grover C. and Clarence L. Criswell, Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla., copyright 1957, fully illustrated, 277 pages, \$6.00. A supplement showing 1957 prices has also been issued. A beautifully printed book that should be in most numismatic libraries.

Connoisseur, January, 1957 (American edition). "Art and Coins in Brussels at the Bibliothèque."

Antiques, February, 1957. "American Icons: George Washington Medals" by Paul Magriel; "Diamond Eagle of the Cincinnati."

Far and Wide, Spring, 1957, published by the Guest Keen and Nettlefolds Group, 66, Cannon St., London, E. C. 4. "Coins of Cuba" by Thomas Lismore.

The Essay-Proof Journal, April, 1957. "The British American Bank Note Company's Ninety Years of Security Printing" a reprint of the handsome booklet issued by the company as part of its birthday celebration; "Bank Note Engraving" by W. L. Ormsby.

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, April, 1957. "The Case of the Bouquet Sou Breton 712" by Fred Bowman; "The 'Colonial Currency' Patterns of 1823" by M. Weynton, with added information by Fred Bowman; "The Coin Metals" by G. R. L. Potter; "Why

Study the History of Coins" by H. C. Taylor; club news.

Counterfeiting in Colonial America by Kenneth Scott, foreword by U. E. Baughman, Chief of U. S. Secret Service, 283 pages, illus., buckram, Oxford University Press, New York, N. Y., 1957, \$5.00. Prof. Scott has performed a service for both numismatist and historian by bringing together for the first time the story of this early American lawlessness.

Price Lists

David M. Bullowa, 37 S. 18th St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Coin list for May, 1957. Ancient Greek coins, Roman coins, crowns, small denomination coins of the world, numismatic books.

Benjamin B. Du Bose, P. O. Box 993, Atlanta 1, Ga. U. S. coins, proof sets, uncirculated rolls.

Gimbels Coin Department, 33rd St. and Broadway, New York 1, N. Y. Catalog and price list of gold coins, 50¢. Offers gold coins of the world, of ancient Greece, imperial Roman gold coins, U. S. gold coins, platinum coins. An unusual and helpful feature is the indication of the size or diameter of each gold coin, which gives this catalog more than passing value.

Münzen und Medaillen A. G., Malzgasse 25, Basel, Switzerland. List for March, 1957. Various Greek coins, Roman sestertii, gold coins, gold coins of the German empire, silver coins of the kingdom of Prussia, Swiss coins.

Numismatic Fine Arts, 10 Rock Lane, Berkeley, Calif. Spring list. Bronze plaquettes of the Italian Renaissance, medals from the Renaissance to date, Greek and Byzantine gold coins, Greek silver coins, Greek bronze coins, Roman colonial silver coins.

James P. Randall, P. O. Box 2205, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. International numismatic bulletin No. 31. U. S. gold coins and medals, cobs, Russian copper coins, coins of Annam, Bolivia and Vatican City, U. S. patterns and essays, U. S. aviation insignia, war medals, far eastern gold coins.

Paul Tinchant, 64 rue de la Loi, Brussels, Belgium. April list. Latin orient silver, Roman silver coins, Roman third bronzes, silver coins and medals, coppers and base metals.

Requests for La Grange Coin Company price lists should be sent to Paul Krumhaus, 824 S. Catherine St., La Grange, Ill.

Oklahoma-Kansas Convention

The Tulsa Coin Club is host to the eleventh annual Oklahoma-Kansas

Numismatic Association convention to be held October 11 to 13 in the Tulsa Hotel, Tulsa, Okla. The club, headed by S. M. Durrett, has a current membership over 300. Exhibits which promise to be of high quality, are being handled by O. L. Harvey, Seminole, Okla., G. R. Ross, Okmulgee, Okla., Jake Sureck, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lewis M. Reagan, Wichita, Kans. Association President W. H. Elliott says that bourse reservations are arriving earlier and requests that interested dealers get in touch with him at 1907 E. 13th Pl. Tulsa 4, Okla., for space. Chairman of the convention is the president of the Tulsa club.

Warning

Dear Sir:

Be on the lookout for a man about 40 to 50 years old, last seen driving a 1951 green Pontiac. This car was reportedly purchased for cash with a \$300.00 check he got from a coin collector. He had been in Des Moines for about a month before and used a different name than that under which the car was registered. During his brief stay in our city he operated a small coin nook in a local drug store. He is said to owe one collector \$11.00 for coins. From me he obtained British, New Zealand and African proof sets in original cases and fine to uncirculated sets in Whitman folders of Canadian 5¢ nickel pieces complete except for the 1925 and 1926 and similar sets of large and small Canadian cents with one large and one small cent missing. A Canadian mint set in Hollander holder is among the coins.

— C. W. DELK, SR.
1329 Twenty-second St.
Des Moines 11, Iowa

Change of Address

William D. Craig, author of *Germanic Coinages*, has moved to 751 Mission Park Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dodson Promoted

It is now Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, USN, for the American Numismatic Association first vice president. Congratulations for a well earned promotion.

Blackhawk Picnic

The third annual Blackhawk Area Coin Club picnic and auction will be June 30 at Sinnissippi Park, Sterling, Ill. For information write Helen E. Haines, Route 1, Sterling, Ill.

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

By

COL. PHARES O. SIGLER, A.N.A. No. 9346

(Continued from May issue)

MINIATURE SPEAR MONEY

African Series No. 16

Miniature iron spears, like those illustrated, were used extensively as currency in the Gaboon district of

Ashanti, and many other tribes. They were frequently employed in bride



Africa, and still may be found in remote provinces where they serve as money. They were usually passed in bundles of various fixed numbers.

HOE CURRENCY

African Series No. 17

In areas where hoes were required for the limited farming of the natives, iron hoes made by local blacksmiths were used for money. Some were round, heart-shaped, and anchor-shaped, while others, as the one illustrated, resemble a canoe paddle blade. Hoes were the principal product of native forges and when they reached areas which lacked iron ore, they were often fashioned into weapons and other implements.

The native currency hoes were used extensively in parts of East Africa, by several tribes of the Sudan, the



purchase, usually with other currencies.

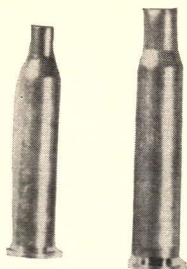
CARTRIDGE MONEY OF ETHIOPIA

African Series No. 18

Cartridges, loaded as well as empty cases, were extensively used as a currency in Ethiopia. In addition they were worn as ornaments in cartridge

belts. Travelers in the old days frequently came upon Ethiopian war-

At one time a single cartridge would purchase a chicken, six eggs and a quantity of barley bread.



riors armed only with spears, but carrying bags of cartridges.

At one time four cartridges had the value of a cake of salt, which was also used as currency, and four cakes of salt were worth a Maria Theresa dollar. (See European Series No. 15.)

ONCA OF MOZAMBIQUE African Series No. 19

The silver oblong coin shown was minted by Maria II of Portugal for Mozambique, a possession on the east coast of the southern part of Africa, and is called an *onca*. These pieces



were issued in 1843 and 1845 and were made of native silver ore. They had a value of 6 cruzados.

To Be Continued

NEW ALBANY OFFICERS



The new officers of the Albany Numismatic Society are, left to right, Joseph Greenstein, secretary, Charles Schermerhorn, vice president, Dr. Kenneth Sartoris, chairman of the executive committee and installing officer, and Jacob Cheris, president.

THE TOKEN COLLECTOR'S PAGE

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, either published or unpublished, are cordially invited to write the authors, Melvin Fuld, Apt. 1-D, Arlington Park Apts., 6701 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore 15, Md., or George Fuld, 24 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, Mass.

Baltimore, Md.

Ross Winans, inventor and mechanic, was born on a farm in Sussex County, N. J., Oct. 17, 1796. He was educated in the public schools and on one of his frequent trips to New York book shops obtained a book on mechanics. This book altered his entire future outlook on life. The Winans family were horse raising experts, and in 1828 Ross Winans came to Baltimore with the express purpose of selling horses to the new Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He became interested in the new system of transportation and brought his mechanical interest to bear. He devised a model rail car and took an active interest in trying to get aid from the B & O. He went to England in 1829 with Whistler, Kingle and McNeill to study railroads there at the behest of the B & O. When he returned in 1830, he joined the B & O as an engineer. One of his first important acts was to assist Peter Cooper in the building of the Tom Thumb locomotive.

He was married in New Jersey on Jan. 22, 1820, to Julia DeKay. His eldest son was born in New Jersey and came to Baltimore when he was 10 years old. Winans is not listed in the Baltimore directories until 1833, where he was listed as an engineer living on Fayette St. west of Pine (255 West). However, he was appointed an assistant engineer by the B & O in 1831, living at the Fayette St. address until 1851.

The year 1835 found Ross Winans entering a partnership with George Gillingham and the two took over control of the B & O company shops at the Mt. Clair yards. The business here, originally founded by Phineas Davis, consisted of manufacturing locomotives and machinery. "They were bound by contract to supply the B & O with locomotive engines and all other railroad machinery at a stipulated price and at all times to give precedence to the company's demand for work. They had the use of the ground and buildings with the fixed machinery left by Davis, without rent, being bound, however, to keep the

same in repair and return them in the same condition in which they had been received. In consideration of this concession, they were able to manufacture the company's engines so much below the market price that the arrangement was of great benefit to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad."

The directories do not list any change in Winans' address until 1842 when it was listed as "McHenry Alley corner of Poppelton St. — Iron Foundry & Locomotive Engine Builder." In this year Gillingham and Winans terminated their arrangements with the B & O because it "did not give them as free a hand as they would have liked and controlled their profits." These new shops, built in 1842, were adjacent to the B & O's Mt. Clair yards. The original shops were expanded in 1849 until they reached Pratt St., and their address became corner of Pratt & Poppelton. There was further expansion in 1851.

Winans' son, Thomas, bought a large estate bounded by Baltimore St., Fremont Ave., Hollins St. and Calendar Alley in 1848. In 1852, the elder Winans moved from Fayette St. to opposite the large estate of his son. The directories list him as 51 and 53 Hollins St., southeast corner Parkin & Hollins St. and list his occupation as a machinist. He remained at this address until his death on April 11, 1877.

Winans was known as a southern sympathizer. Through his efforts the Dickinson steam gun was built in his shops and sent to the South. He was a member of the Maryland legislature which met in Frederick in 1861. On the return trip to Baltimore, Gen. Butler had him removed from the train and charged with high treason. He was imprisoned for a short time but was released without trial. He was arrested again in September of 1861, but again released.

Ross Winans was always interested in projects for improving Baltimore and published numerous pamphlets on problems of local hygiene and water supply. Then having acquired the writing habit, he also wrote a number of unorthodox works on religious sub-

jects, the most significant of which was *One Religion, Many Creeds*, published in 1870.

Winans was very much interested in the welfare of the working classes, and during the Civil War operated a soup kitchen opposite his home where 4,000 people were fed daily. He also experimented with building 113 houses which were rented to workmen. They were built in the neighborhood of his plant and not far from his home. It was an unsuccessful philanthropic experiment costing \$400,000 as they were first opened in 1873, the



first of seven years of one of the country's worst depressions.

The writers desire to thank Miss V. T. Reilly of the employees library of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad who made available the papers of L. W. Sagle of the public relations department of the B & O. It is from Sagle's extensive work that we obtained the information presented in this sketch.

Token coinage of Winans is a recent discovery. The description of the piece is as follows:

Obverse: In three lines ROSS WINANS / (incused numbers) / BALTIMORE.

Reverse: An eagle standing on a U. S. shield, an olive branch in his right talon and a palm leaf in the left; below the shield a ribbon inscribed E PLURIBUS UNUM. There are diverging rays above the eagle; the whole being surrounded by 26 stars.

Metals — copper and brass, size 16½, border, Obv. 1, Rev. 6, edge reeded, no. 2, probably issued 1851-2.

This piece is an excellent example of Francis X. Koehler's early work. Koehler started in business for himself in Baltimore in 1851. One of his early customers was Jacob Seeger of Baltimore, a leading manufacturer of metal accoutrements. Seeger issued a store card, Adams Md. 148, Duffield 127 which has the identical reverse as the Winans piece. Duffield thought Seeger struck his own token, having the dies cut elsewhere, but it appears that Koehler undertook the entire operation. Due to the diagonal die-

break across the reverse die, apparently the Winans token was struck after the Seeger piece.

Apparently the token was intended as some type of tool check, probably being issued by Winans at the time of his expansion in 1851. Two specimens of the token are in the authors' collection. The one illustrated, from the famous Brand collection, has the number 456 incused upon it, being struck in brass. Some months previous to acquiring the illustrated piece, we found in a "junk box" the other piece bearing the number 8 incused and being struck in copper. Why none of these pieces have ever appeared previously is bewildering. It is possible that most of the pieces were destroyed when the business was dissolved. None of the great token collections of Duffield, Wright, Levick, Groh, Betts or Adams contained a specimen of this piece.

Md- 21.207.1-CK-16-br. or cu-16½-bd. obl, Rx6. ed. no. 2-r8.

Baltimore, Md.

Obverse: Around the edge THE



CHAMPAIGN FOUNTAIN, in center is a fountain.

Reverse: In two lines IN VINO / VERITAS.

Metal — silver, size 8½, border no. 5, plain edge.

A most interesting piece about which there is much speculation as to why it was issued and where. The piece appears in a number of famous sales, namely: Groh sale, February, 1860, lot 488, very rare and sold for \$1.50; Mickley sale, October, 1867, lot 2763, scarce; Betts sale, January, 1898, lot 173, "Baltimore Champagne (sic) Fountain"; Jenks sale, December, 1921, lot 6453, "Baltimore? extremely rare"; sold for \$6.50. From the appearance it is estimated that the piece was struck about 1850, certainly before 1860 because of the Groh sale. Low, in the Betts sale lists it as "Champagne" Fountain, either a misspelling or an oversight in proofreading. Because of the back, it may be presumed that the cataloger presumed the word referred to the wine, champagne. In old French, the spelling is *champaigne*, in Italian *campagna*, and in Latin *campania*. The latter meant plain.

This definition might lead one to believe that the wording referred to plain or mineral water. Thus, one attributes the piece to Baltimore since mineral waters were popular there in 1850-55. There is no reference to the name in the city directories.

Md-21.193.1-SC-16-ag-8½-bd. no. 5-ed. no. 1-r9.

Baltimore, Md.

Obverse: Around the edge * CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.* at the top. Below BALTIMORE, in the center, in center, in silver is a C.



Reverse: Around the edge at the top * GOOD FOR * and below ONE

CHILD'S FARE. The silver C is visible on this side too.

Metals—copper with silver inlay, size 12, border no. 4, plain edge. Issued about 1885. Adams Md. 26, Duffield 22, Atwood Md. 60 O, and Wright 155.

The silver C inserted in the piece makes it a very neat and attractive piece. However, the cost of making this piece, even in the eighties, was prohibitive and it was never placed in general circulation.

The Central Railway Co. began operations on Feb. 6, 1883. The route was from Fulton Station to the foot of Broadway (near Fells Point) and return. At this period the lines did not employ conductors; the passengers were expected to deposit their fares in a box behind the driver who also made change. The fare for children was three cents, and the issue of tokens was intended to reduce the necessity of making change so often.

Md-21.47.1-TR-19-cu and ag-12-ed. no. 1, bd. no. 4-r7.

NUMISMATIC IMAGINATION

YOU don't have to collect 1804 dollars, 1894-S dimes, 1913 five cent pieces, etc., to get a lot of enjoyment from numismatics. In fact, I have discovered that it isn't even necessary to accumulate complete sets of cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, dollars. I was glad to make this discovery because it has helped me to set a pattern in my collecting.

When I first started, only a few years ago, I went off in all directions like most new collectors. I didn't know what I wanted to collect, so collected everything I could get my hands on. And this involved the collection of coins in almost any condition.

Later, I began to specialize in proof and BU material, but that ran into an awful lot of money—much more than I had to spend—if I hoped to accumulate complete sets. Gradually, my imagination went to work and now I am busily and happily engaged in collecting on a sort of categorical basis.

For example, I obtained the 1892 and 1916 Barber quarters in BU and put them in a plastic case headed "The First and Last Barber Quar-

ters." I have the six cents of 1909—1909VDB, 1909 Lincoln, 1909-S Lincoln, 1909-SVDB Lincoln, 1909 Indian and 1909-S Indian—all BU, in a plastic holder. I put the six copper-nickel Indian cents, all BU, in plastic. Then, of course, proof sets and mint sets look awfully nice in plastic holders.

I have the three steel cents of 1943, all BU, in plastic, with lettering "Steel Cents of World War II." I did the same with the five cents, silver, of World War II.

The first and last coins of any series can be put in plastic, the same as I did with the Barber quarters. But don't try it with the Standing Liberty quarters unless you can afford the 1916 in BU. If you want to spend quite a bit, the Lincoln cents in proof from 1936 on, or from 1909 on if you like matte proofs, look splendid in plastic.

All you need do is let your imagination go along these lines and you'll come up with some fine ideas that will enhance both the value of and the interest in your collection.

—L. R. LINDGREN
A.N.A. No. 23036

CARDINAL MADE HONORARY A.N.A. MEMBER



Francis Cardinal Spellman receives a special plaque designating him an honorary member of the American Numismatic Association from C. C. Ryan, A.N.A. Governor (right), as Louis S. Werner, A.N.A. Sergeant at Arms, looks on.

The highest honor that the Association can award to any individual is an honorary membership in the Association, and such an award was made by the Executive Board at the Chicago convention to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and the highest ranking prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in America.

The formal presentation of the honorary membership was made in New York in a special audience granted by the Cardinal to C. H. Ryan, member of the Board of Governors of the Association, and Louis S. Werner, Sergeant-at-Arms, on April 13, 1957.

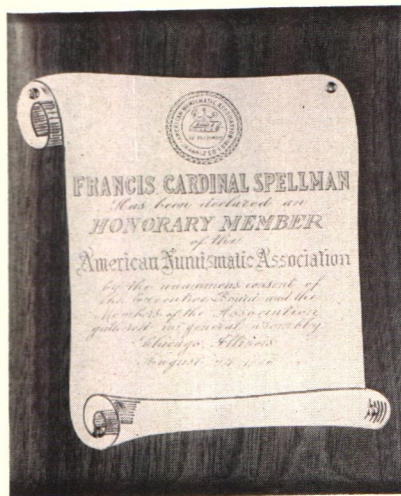
The formal announcement of the award of honorary membership by Governor Ryan and Mr. Werner was accompanied by the presentation of a special silver plaque, as illustrated. Mr. Werner also presented to the Cardinal a facsimile of the "Log of Columbus" on his voyage to America in 1492.

The honorary membership, and the plaque, were most graciously accepted by Cardinal Spellman, and with the comment that the plaque would always remain as one of his most prized possessions.

A part of the extensive collection of Cardinal Spellman was exhibited at the Chicago convention and an even larger selection will constitute a special exhibit at the Philadelphia convention. The Cardinal expressed the hope that he could attend the convention and plans to do so if possible.

Silver medals, with the Cardinal's Coat-of-Arms thereon, were presented to Gov. Ryan and Mr. Werner.

The photographs were taken by Robert Nesmith, A.N.A. 10965, of New York.



The plaque

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING MARCH, 1957

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars		\$6,969,000.00	\$ 6,969,000.00	13,938,000
Quarter dollars	\$ 557,000.00	589,000.00	1,146,000.00	4,584,000
Dimes	899,000.00	1,392,000.00	2,291,000.00	22,910,000
Total Silver	\$1,456,000.00	\$8,950,000.00	\$10,406,000.00	41,432,000
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	\$ 240,200.00		\$ 240,200.00	4,804,000
One-cent pieces	363,100.00	476,000.00	839,100.00	83,910,000
Total Minor	\$ 603,300.00	\$ 476,000.00	\$ 1,079,300.00	88,714,000
Total Domestic Coinage	\$2,059,300.00	\$9,426,000.00	\$11,485,300.00	130,146,000

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia — 139,514 sets.

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Honduras	Bronze	One Centavo	12,270,000

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR MARCH, 1957

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins.)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	2,050,000	15,774,000
Quarter dollars	6,256,000	17,020,000
Dimes	11,040,000	47,810,000
Five-cent pieces	8,836,000	
One-cent pieces	111,925,000	193,837,500
Proof sets struck during March		139,514
Proof sets struck in 1957		202,204

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from May, 1957, issue)

N.DA.2A-18 - DAVIES, J. - 1782-1798

OBVERSE - At top (year) / A CALENDAR / THE SUNDAY FIGURES in three lines. At left LENT (date) / EASTER DAY (date) HOLY THURSDAY (date) in three lines. At right WHIT SUNDAY (date) / TRINITY SUNDAY / (date) in three lines. Below SEPTUAGESIMA (date) / TRINITY SUNDAY / (date) in three lines. In center is a calendar of six lines arranged in seven columns. In lower right corner of calendar is JAMES DAVIES / BIRMINGHAM in two lines.



N.DA.14



N.DA.16

REVERSE - At top KINGS / BIRTHDAY JUN. 4 / ACCES OCT. 24 COR SEP 22 / PRINCE WALES BORN AUG 12 in four lines. At left TRINITY (date) TO (date) / MICH NOV 6 TO / ..28.. in three lines. At right HILARY / TERM JAN 23 TO FE 12 / EASTER (date) TO (date). in three lines. Below QUEEN'S B DAY KEPT JAN 18 / GOLD NUM (number) EPACT (number). / DOM LETT (letter) in three lines. In center in three columns in 12 lines is recorded the new moon and the full moon with date and time for each.

Size 23. Metals - brass, copper or white metal. Plain edge. For the different years the appropriate (year), (number), (letter), and (date) are recorded. They are known for the following years, but were probably issued for the remaining ones.

Years Known

N.DA.2A	1782 – Copper.	N.DA.12	1792 – Brass, copper.
N.DA.3	1783 – Copper.	N.DA.13	1793 – Copper (Woodward 2900).
N.DA.4	1784 – Brass.	N.DA.14	1794 – Copper, brass (Woodward 2901).
N.DA.6	1786 – Copper.	N.DA.15	1795 – Copper.
N.DA.7	1787 – (Grant).	N.DA.16	1796 – Brass.
N.DA.8	1788 – (Grant).	N.DA.17	1797 – (Grant).
N.DA.9	1789 – Copper, brass (two die varieties).	N.DA.18	1798 – Copper, white metal (two die varieties).
N.DA.10	1790 – Copper, brass (two die varieties).		
N.DA.11	1791 – (Grant).		

The list is composed of pieces listed in *Catalogue of British Medals since 1760* by M. H. Grant, Woodward's sale, and pieces in the author's collection (where metals are noted).

N.DR.1 – DRAPER & SANDLAND 1853

OBVERSE – Around DRAPER & SANDLAND / MANUFACTURER'S OF EVERY DESCRIPTION GILT BUTTONS. In center calendar from July to December of 11 lines and nine columns. Above AGTS. / ATTLEBORO / MASS.



REVERSE – In center a calendar from January to July of 11 lines and nine columns. Above in three lines CALENDAR / FOR / 1853. Around lower part MANUFACTURER'S & DEALERS IN GILT & PLATED JEWELRY.

Size 25. Metal – brass-gilt plated. Plain edge. This piece in Storer's *Numismatics of Massachusetts* as Number 37, and as Woodward 2910.

N.DU.1 – DUVIVIER – 1792

OBVERSE – Around top REPUBLIQUE UNE ET INDIVISIBLE. In center, facing left figure of Liberty seated on pedestal. Below in two lines NATION / FRANCAISE. At base of figure signed DUVIVIER.



REVERSE – Above zodiac symbols. Below in seven lines ERE FRANCAISE/ COMMENCEE/A LEQUINOXE D'AUTOMN. / 22 SEPT. 1792/9 HEURES 18 MIN. 30 Sd / DU MATIN./A PARIS.

Size 26. Metal—bronze. Plain edge. This is in a strict sense, not a calendar, but commemorates the change, under the revolutionary government, to the new calendar alluded to in the preface.

N.EA.1 — EARL COURT — 1895/96

OBVERSE — Ferris wheel around edge GIGANTIC WHEEL — EARLE COURT — Below 1895. In exergue H. GREUBER & CO. 37 SNOWHILL, LONDON.



REVERSE — In center JUNE/1895/MAY/1896/ Around this is the months, days and dates for this period radially. Between break is PATENT.

Size 24. Metal — aluminum. Plain edge.

N.EA.2 — EARLS COURT — 1896

OBVERSE — Ferris wheel around edge. GIGANTIC WHEEL — EARLS COURT. Below 1895. In exergue, GRUEBER & CO. 37. SNOW HILL. LONDON.



REVERSE — In center CALENDAR / FOR / 1896. Around in exergue, H. GRUEBER & CO. 37. SNOW-HILL. LONDON. F. C. PATENT. Around in eight concentric circles is calendar for 1896.

Size 31. Metal — aluminum. Plain edge.

N.EL.1 — ELLIS, A.S.&W.C. — 1853

OBVERSE — In cartouche a chart of six lines and four columns. Above in two lines R PAINE/ENGRAVER and under in two lines SPRINGFIELD /

MASS. Around lower rim A. S. & W. C. ELLIS MANUFACTURERS & ELECTRO PLATERS.



REVERSE – Above PERPETUAL CALENDAR. In cartouche a calendar five lines and seven columns. Visible through circular opening above are the days of the week on a movable center. Below a steamboat to the left. Around lower rim ENTERED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS / IN THE YEAR 1853 BY S. SMITH. IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE DIST COURT OF MASS. in two lines.

Size 27. Metal – brass. Plain edge. Listed in *Numismatics of Massachusetts* as Number 1660.

N.EL.2 – ELLIS & READ – 1853

OBVERSE – Above (hand) THE CONSTITUTION, AND UNION FOREVER (hand). Below ELLIS & READ. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Around a circle of 34 stars. In the center a daguerreotype. The piece illustrated here has the figure of a young girl. King lists the identical piece with a daguerreotype of Lincoln. Mal. Storer lists the piece with a picture of Major Anderson. Undoubtedly, other daguerreotypes were used.



REVERSE – Above . PERPETUAL CALENDAR. Below in two lines ENTERED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS. IN THE YEAR 1853/ *** BY S. SMITH IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE DIST. COURT OF MASS.*** In the center a calendar of seven columns and five rows with a movable inside. Below calendar is a ship sailing to the right.

Size 27. Metal – brass. Plain edge. King 129 – M. Storer 1661.

N.FE.1 - 1641

OBVERSE - Around IMP : CAES : FERD : III . P.F. GER: HUN: BOH :
REX * In center bust facing front.



REVERSE - Around BE LICORVM AVGVSTA . VIN. In center picture of city, below 1641. This piece has been cut in half, to open up. The obverse half has movable disc around outside numbers 1 through 30 visible through center disc above phases of the moon, below numbers one through 30. Center disc depicts cherub with flute, city in background. Reverse field of moon brought out with gold leaf. Reverse half shows Father Time with city in background. Through openings are seven mythical figures, presumably representing days of week. Field treated with gold leaf for contrast.

Size 28. Metal - silver. Plain edge.

This piece is representative of the box thalers. The workmanship is amazingly intricate and appears near contemporary.

To Be Continued

Persuaded, as the Secretary is, that the proper funding of the present debt will render it a national blessing, yet . . . he ardently wishes to see it incorporated as a fundamental maxim in the system of public credit of the United States, that the creation of debt shall always be accompanied with the means of extinguishment. Hamilton's "Report to Congress on the Public Credit," delivered January 14, 1790

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

ARGENTINA



20 Centavos, 1957. Nickel steel alloy. Obverse: Liberty head, left, legend: REPUBLICA ARGENTINA LIBERTAD. Reverse: Value within wreath, date on bottom, plain edge. Specimen donated to A.N.A. collection by courtesy of Nerio Bustos Rodriguez; also Lauren Benson.

BELGIAN CONGO



5 Francs, 1956. Aluminum. Obverse: Crowned arms between date, legend on top: BELGISCH CONGO BELGE, on the bottom: RUANDA-URUNDI. Reverse: Palm tree and value, legend above: BANQUE CENTRALE, below: CENTRALE BANK. Initials below arms and on bottom of tree D.B. for the designer, reeded edge. Donated to A.N.A. collection by Vincent Torhan, Numismatic Company of America.

BRITISH HONDURAS



1 Cent, 1956. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned head of Queen, right, legend: QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Numeral one for value within wreath, legend above: BRITISH HON-

DURAS, value and date below, scalloped planchet. (Lauren Benson)

FRENCH WEST AFRICA



5 Francs, 1956. Nickel-bronze. Obverse: Liberty head, left, between date and mint mark for Paris, on truncation of head the name of the designer: G.B.L. BAZOR., REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE below. Reverse: Head of antelope between plants, value, legend below: AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE FRANCAISE, plain edge. (Lauren Benson)

MEXICO



10 Pesos, 1957. Silver. Obverse: Head of Juarez, left (mint mark for Mexico)

City mint at right. Legend around: CENTENARIO DE LA CONSTITUCION DE MEXICO 1857-1957. Reverse: Arms, eagle holding a snake, sitting on a cactus plant, all within wreath, legend around: ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS, value on top, weight 28.888 G(ramm) date, LEY 900 (fine), legend on the edge: INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD.



5 Pesos, 1957. Silver. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Similar except for size, value, weight 18.055 G. LEY 720 (fine).

1 Peso, 1957, Silver. Obverse: Similar. Reverse: Arms within wreath, legend on top, value and date on bottom.

The above specimens donated to the A.N.A. collection by Lic. Claudio Martinez, District Secretary for Mexico; also Ramon Torres Fuentes, Lauren Benson, Robert Friedberg, Gimbel's Coin Dept.

CORRECTIONS

Corrections on the inscription of the coronation coins of Nepal, as described in the *Numismatist* issue of March, 1957, on pages 275 and 276. Obverse: SUBHA RAJYABHISHEK NEPAL SRI PANCH MAHENDRA BIR BIKRAM SAHA DEB 2013. Reverse: SRI SRI SRI GORKHA NATHA SRI BHAVANI EK RUPAYYA. (Edmund Zygman, William L. Clark)

ADDENDA

We wish to thank Edmundo F. Vicente from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who has donated a set of four of the new coins, recently issued there, to the A.N.A. collection.

Garbis M. Tellalian, our A.N.A. representative for Turkey, who now resides in Istanbul, sent the following information: Turkey is replacing the current silver 1 lira and 50 kuruş with cupro-nickel coins of 1 and 2½ lire and changing the design of the lower values. The 2½ lire is a new addition and will be 32 mm. in diameter. The 50 kuruş will be discontinued. The above coins will be illustrated as soon as they become available.

To be a great general numismatist is beyond the powers of one man. Some may know Greek and Latin enough, with such mastery of English, French, German, and Italian as the modern commentaries demand, to begin the study of Greek and Roman money. Those who would enter the vast field of Oriental numismatics must be fortified with Arabic, Hebrew, Sanskrit, and Persian, besides adding Spanish and Russian to the other European languages still necessary for their work. Even they must pause beneath the Himalayas, nor dare to cross the Golden Chersonese, unless they are prepared to master the uncouth languages and intricate characters of the further East. (Reginald Stuart Poole in *Coins and Medals*, edited by Stanley Lane-Poole, 1892.)

Of all antiquities coins are the smallest, yet, as a class, the most authoritative in record, and the widest in range. No history is so unbroken as that which they tell; no geography so complete, no art so continuous in sequence, nor so broad in extent; no mythology so ample and so various. Unknown kings, and lost towns, forgotten divinities, and new schools of art, have here their authentic record. Individual character is illustrated, and the tendencies of races defined. (Reginald Stuart Poole in *Coins and Medals*, edited by Stanley Lane-Poole, 1892.)

TWO CENT PIECES OF THE UNITED STATES

By

S. W. FREEMAN, A.N.A. No. 3846

Continued from August, 1954

Obverse Guide

1868

No.	Date Nearer Border or Ball	Center of Ball	Base of 1 or 8 Nearer Border	Remarks
1	Equal	Over right side of 8	8	Figures 1 and first 8 recut
2	Equal	Extreme right side of 8	8	Figures 1 and first 8 recut
3	Ball	Extreme right side of 8	8	
4	Ball	Slightly right of 8	8	High date
5	Ball	Slightly right of 8	8	
6	Equal	Midway between 8 and 6	8	Date closely spaced
7	Equal	Midway between 8 and 6	Equal	1 and final 8 recut
8	Ball	Extreme right side of 8	8	6 and final 8 recut
9	Ball	Extreme right side of 8		See No. 12
10	Ball	Extreme right side of 8	8	
11	Ball	Extreme right side of 8	8	
12	Ball	Slightly right of 8	8	See No. 9
13	Ball	Midway between 8 and 6	8	
14	Ball	Midway between 8 and 6	8	Comes with weak reverse
15	Equal	Midway between 8 and 6	8	
16	Ball	Midway between 8 and 6	8	

Reverse Guide

1868

No.	7th	8th	7th	3rd	Remarks
1-A	C	NC	NL	NL	
2-B	C	C	NL	L	
3-C	NC	NC	VNL	NL	
4-D	C	C	NC	NL	Proofs coined from this die
5-E	NC	C	NL	L	Heavy crack between ES of STATES
6-F	NC	NC	NC	NL	Die badly cracked
7-F	NC	NC	NC	NL	Before heavy breaks
8-G	C	NC	L	L	
9-H	NC	NC	NL	NL	
10-I	NC	NC	NC	NL	
11-J	C	NC	NL	NL	
11-K	C	NC	NC	NL	
12-L	NC	NC	NL	VNL	Similar to reverses G and H
13-M	C	NC	NL	NL	STATES boldly recut
14-N	PL	C	NR	—	Very weak die
15-O	L	L	NL	NL	Top blades of right wreath are elongated
16-P	L	C	C	NL	

No. 1

Tops of 1 and first 8 recut

The date is equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is over the right side of the first 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1. The tops of 1 and first 8 show recutting. A die crack extends from the left arrow shaft to the peak of 1 and ends at the left of the first 8. On late strikes this crack progresses irregularly through the tops of all figures and into the field to the right of date.

Reverse A. C NC NL NL.

The tops of UNITE and bases of STATES are connected by a die crack. Another crack commencing at border above E in STATES runs obliquely downward, touching the extreme right top of E in STATES, passing through the final S, thence through the bases of OF, ending at the left stand of the first A in AMERICA. A final crack runs obliquely downward from the border left of the first A in AMERICA, crossing that letter above its middle emerging from the right stand of M to connect MERIC at their bases.

No. 2

Date recut as in No. 1

The date is equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of the first 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1. The tops of 1 and first 8 show recutting. This obverse is very similar to obverse No. 1, the relative position of ball and figure 8 being the noticeable difference.

Reverse B. C C NL L.

No. 3

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of the first 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. Letters R and S of TRUST are much weaker than T U T.

Reverse C. NC NC VNL NL.

Letters OF and N and T of CENTS are recut. The left stand of the final A of AMERICA is weak.

No. 4

High Date

The date is high, being much nearer ball than border. The center of ball is slightly right of the first 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1. The right base of 1 is very near 8.

Reverse D. C C NC NL.

(Proofs coined from these dies)

No. 5

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is slightly right of the first 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1. A die crack extends from the end of the left wreath through the end of left arrow shaft to figure 1 just above its base. Another crack starts in the field to left of date, extends across the top of date to the end of the right arrow shaft.

Reverse E. NC C NL L.

Letter D of UNITED is recut. A crack crosses the tops of TE of STATES and ends at border above the final S. Another joins the bases of TES OF, being heavy and broadened between ES.

No. 6

Closely spaced date

The date is equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is midway between first 8 and 6, which figures are equidistant from ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. A die crack crosses the top of date, the right arrow shaft and continues upward along the outside of the right wreath. The figures of date are very closely spaced.

Reverse F. NC NC NC NL.

This reverse comes badly broken. A heavy crack extends from the left

ribbon through the end of the left wreath stem and top of U to border above N in UNITED. Another joins the tops of NITED. Another extends from the right ribbon through the right wreath stem and along the tops of AMERICA. Still another runs from the final S of STATES through the bases of OF.

No. 7

Figures 1 and final 8 recut

The date is equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is midway between first 8 and 6, which figures are equidistant from ball. Figures 1 and final 8 are equidistant from border. A crack extends from the left arrow shaft across the top of date to border below the right arrow shaft.

Reverse F. (Before die broke badly.)

No. 8

Figures 6 and final 8 recut

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. Figures 6 and final 8 recut. A rim bulge occurs to the left of date.

Reverse G. C NC L L.

A die crack runs from the left wreath stem through the tops of UNITED ending at the border above the first S of STATES. Another runs through the tops of STATE. Another extends downward from F through AM below their middle. Another joins the tops of MERI. A final crack extends from the right of the final A of AMERICA through the right wreath stem to the right ribbon.

No. 9

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. There is a slight crumbling of the upper rim. An irregular crack extends obliquely downward from the border above GOD to the top of N. Later this crack progresses downward into the field to the left of wreath, touching several leaves. Another crack runs through the base of date. Yet another crack extends obliquely downward from the border above U of TRUST through the top of the scroll into the field to the right of wreath, touching several outer leaves and ending at the border below the right arrow shaft.

Reverse H. NC NC NL NL.

The letter T of UNITED is weak, as is the first S of STATES. The first A and ICA are bolder than MER. A crack extends from the lower left border along the tops of UNITED. Another runs through the bottoms of D STA. Another along the tops of OF AMER. A final crack runs through the bottoms of MERI, ending at the left side of C.

No. 10

The date is slightly nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of 8, which figure is nearest date. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. A die crack extends from the left center border downward touching the lower outside leaves of the left wreath, just missing the left arrow shaft and ending at the border to the left of date.

Reverse I. NC NC NC NL.

Letters N of UNITED and the final A of AMERICA are weakly struck. A die crack extends from the border through the tops of STATES. Another crack extends from the center of F to the left side of the first A of AMERICA.

No. 11

The date is slightly nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of 8, which figure is nearest ball. A die crack extends from the final 8 through the right arrow shaft just missing the lowest outside leaf of the right wreath and ends at the right border. Another crack extends downward to border opposite end of right scroll.

Reverse J. C NC NL NL.

Reverse K. C NC NC NL.

This reverse also coupled with obverse No. 11. Letters TED of UNITED and STATES are recut.

No. 12

The date is slightly nearer ball than border. The center of ball is slightly right of 8, which figure is nearest ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. A die crack extends from the rim above GOD to top of N of IN. This obverse is very similar to obverse No. 9. On this obverse the crack mentioned is nearly straight, and in late strikes continues through N to I of IN. The similar crack of obverse No. 9 is irregular and in progression passes through N and above the letter I of IN.

Reverse L. NC NC NL VNL.

This reverse is similar to both reverses G and H. A crack runs through the left wreath stem through the tops of UNIT. Another crack runs from the border through the top of T and obliquely through E to the base of D of UNITED, thence to the base of the first S and through the first T and ends at the left side of A of STATES. Another crack runs through the tops of TES of STATES and ends at the border above O. Another faint crack S and O near their bases. A final, irregular crack joins the tops of OF AMER.

No. 13

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is midway between the 8 and 6. Figures 8 and 6 are equidistant from ball. The final 8 is nearer border than 1. A die crack runs from the left end of the scroll downward through the lower leaves of the left wreath, the end of the left arrow shaft to the peak of 1, thence through the date and right arrow shaft to the lowest leaf of the right wreath.

Reverse M. C NC NL NL.

The letters of STATES OF are noticeably recut, having the appearance of being double struck. The letters of AMERICA are also recut, but less pronounced. A faint crack extends from C of AMERICA through the right wreath stem.

No. 14

Very weak reverse

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is midway between 8 and 6. Figures 8 and 6 are equidistant from ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1. A die crack runs from the lowest leaf of the right wreath through the right arrow shaft and ends at the border to the right of date.

Reverse N. PL C NR —.

This reverse is from a very weak die. All of the letters are faint, the C of AMERICA is barely visible or missing entirely.

No. 15

The date is equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is midway between 8 and 6. Figures 8 and 6 are equidistant from ball.

Reverse O. L L NL NL.

The blade under the final S of STATES is elongated and points to the letter E of STATES. The two blades beneath are also elongated and touch the center top blade of the left wreath. A double pronged die crack connects the two crosslets of U of UNITED, then continues as a single crack along the top of UNITED. The letters TATE are cracked at their tops and a final crack joins OF at the top.

No. 16

The date is nearer ball than border and is closely spaced. The center of ball is midway between 8 and 6, which figures are equidistant from ball. The final 8 is nearer to border than 1.

Reverse P. L C C NL.

A die crack runs from the left ribbon through the left wreath stem, the tops of UNITE and ends at the border above the upright of D. A crack joins the tops of TATE, while another runs obliquely downward from near the top of the final T of STATES, through E and S to bottom of O. Several letters of AMERICA are recut.

To Be Continued

From the desk of the General Secretary

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Great care was taken in the preparation of the new membership directory to avoid error or the omission of the names of any members who should have been included, but it is inevitable that some errors and omissions must have been made. Hundreds of changes of address are received each month and it was impossible to make these corrections in the directory after the deadline date. This means is taken of extending apologies to any member whose name is not included correctly. Errors or omissions, not including recent changes of address, will be published in *The Numismatist* if called to my attention. Directory will be mailed with the July issue.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

It may require a month or more for a change of address to be corrected on the mailing list. Please allow sufficient time for this. The mailing list now contains more than 15,000 names, with some duplications. It will help to avoid error if your membership number is included on any communication to this office.

Each month some copies of the magazine are returned by the Post Office as undeliverable. These are remailed if a new address has been furnished or posted. This costs the Association triple postage, for the returned copy arrives with postage due. In some cases, the undelivered copy is not returned but a notice is sent that it could not be delivered. In these cases, a duplicate copy may not be available.

LATE DELIVERY

All copies of *The Numismatist* are mailed at the same time, usually on the 2nd-4th of the month, and with normal postal service should reach most members by the 10th-12th. If your copy arrives later than this, it is due to delay in distribution or for some other reason unknown to this office and beyond control.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

Our membership is growing very rapidly, as may be observed from the lengthy reports of applications received each month. Most of these are sent in by other members, and this is a greatly appreciated service to the Association as well as a favor to the new member. Please note, however, that the new rate is in effect, and all applications must be accompanied by a remittance of \$7.00 for the first year. The dues are still \$5 after the first year.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Most members have now paid dues for 1957, and the number of suspensions for non-payment has been gratifyingly small this year. The time required to prepare the new membership directory made it impossible to send second statements as reminders this year. Please send in your dues payment, if still unpaid, without this reminder. It will save the Association a great deal of clerical costs.

NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following nominations have been received prior to May 10, for A.N.A. officers for the 1957-59 term. Additional nominations may be made until June 21, but any nomination for a candidate not previously nominated must be accompanied by his written acceptance if sent in near the deadline. The July issue will include the final report (except for any nominations received between June 10 and June 21) and will also include a brief biography of each candidate, together with an outline of his previous service and qualifications. The ballots will be mailed to each member about July 5 and should arrive at about the same time as the July issue of *The Numismatist*. Please refer to the Nominations report in that issue before marking and returning the ballots. The marked ballots may be returned by mail or delivered in person at the convention. Do not include any other material in the envelope with your ballot. It would not receive attention until after the convention. If you fail to receive a ballot by July 15, please advise the office of the General Secretary. Duplicate ballots will not be available at the convention.

FOR PRESIDENT

REAR ADMIRAL O. H. DODSON, Urbana, Ill. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

GLENN B. SMEDLEY, Chicago, Ill. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

MATT H. ROTHERT, Camden, Ark. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 23, 25, 27, 28, 30, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49

FOR GENERAL SECRETARY

LEWIS M. REAGAN, Wichita, Kans. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49

FOR TREASURER

HAROLD R. KLEIN, Hinsdale, Ill. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 17, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS - Five to be elected

P. K. ANDERSON, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Accepted
1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 46, 47, 49	
COL. JAMES W. CURTIS, Springfield, Ill.	Accepted
1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16, 17, 23, 25, 36, 37, 38, 40, 42, 46, 47, 49	
ROBERT G. McARTHUR, Oakland, Calif.	Accepted
3, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 28, 35, 36, 37, 40, 41, 47, 49	
JOHN J. PITTMAN, Rochester, N. Y.	Accepted
24, 26, 30, 31, 32, 39, 47	
DON SHERER, Phoenix, Ariz.	Accepted
1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 16, 23, 25, 27, 28, 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 42, 46, 49	
C. C. SHROYER, Fremont, Ohio.	Accepted
1, 2, 10, 16, 26, 27, 28, 38, 39, 41, 42, 46, 47	
ARTHUR SIPE, Drexel Hill, Pa.	Accepted
1, 2, 3, 9, 13, 16, 17, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 36, 38, 39, 41, 42, 46, 47, 49	
LEO TERRY, Indianapolis, Ind.	Accepted
9, 43, 44, 45, 48	

Nominations previously reported as declined are not included.

NOMINATORS

The numbers under the name of each candidate indicate nominations by the following:

1-32 as published in May issue (and will be repeated in July issue).

33. White River Valley Coin & Stamp Club
34. Miami (Okla.) Coin Club
35. San Diego Numismatic Society
36. Central States Numismatic Society
37. Douglas Numismatic Society
38. Camden County Coin Club
39. Toledo Coin Club
40. Omaha Coin Club
41. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs
42. William Penn Coin Club
43. Good Fellows Coin Club (Gary, Ind.)
44. Calumet Numismatic Club
45. Clair H. Stukey
46. Trenton Numismatic Club
47. Quad County Coin Club
48. Logansport Coin Club
49. Phoenix Coin Club

Report of the General Secretary

Applicants numbered 27607-28202 as published in the February and March issues have been admitted to membership.

The following applications were received in April, 1957. If there are no objections filed prior to July 1, 1957, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July issue.

- 28630 Mrs. Kenneth Seamans, R. R. No. 2, Factoryville, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins. Robert A. Butler.
- 28631 Harry F. Wasser, 1619 Victor Street, Omaha, Nebraska. U. S. Coins. Glenn M. Wiggins.
- 28632 William E. Thaar, Jr., 677 Field Ave., Detroit 14, Michigan. U. S. Coins. Harold L. Bowen, Burton H. Saxton.
- 28633 Burton L. Richey, No. 2 College Park Drive, Maryville, Missouri. U. S. Coins. Glen Smith.
- 28634 Clyde L. Johnston, Box 508, R. R. No. 2, East Liverpool, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Fred A. Snowden.
- 28635 Mrs. Stelle L. Jones, 2605 Haynes Ave., Fort Worth 3, Texas. U. S. Coins. R. E. Wallace.
- 28636 D. W. Butler, 2218 9th Ave., Kearney, Nebraska. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28637 Dr. Stanley F. Wrobel, P. O. Box 322, La Salle, Illinois. Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28638 James L. Ervin, Box 311, Baldwin City, Kansas. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28639 Dr. Thomas M. Horner, Box 343, Massapequa, Long Island, New York. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28640 George M. Ferrier, 1352 West 14th Street, San Pedro, California. American Coins. Joseph Oberwise.
- 28641 George D. Hoyer, 366 Strasburg Ave., Parkesburg, Pennsylvania. American and Canadian Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28642 Mrs. Elia Stahl, Apartado Postal 12061, Progreso Numero 191-302, Mexico 1, D. F. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28643 Mrs. Eric Rasmussen, R. R. No. 2, Box 715, Allendale, New York. U. S. and Foreign Coins. Rosalie A. Golly.

- 28644 **J. A. Cummings**, P. O. Box 124, Sunset, Louisiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28645 **Michael J. Dwyer**, 2120 Barth Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28646 **Felix Friedman**, 26 Karollnen Strasse, Nurenberg, Bavaria, Germany. General. Martin Oettinger, Henry Landman.
- 28647 **Fred Martin**, 12527 Laing, Detroit 24, Michigan. General. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
- 28648 **Robert O'Connor**, 9753 Avenue J, Chicago 17, Illinois. General. Ferdinand W. O'Brien.
- 28649 **C. K. Shiro**, 1819 Beech Drive, Great Falls, Montana. American Coins. Donald S. Bame.
- 28650 **Joseph R. Schick**, Box 1145, Silsbee, Texas. U. S. Coins. John H. Herbert.
- 28651 **Charles D. Calkins, Jr.**, 1400 W. 33rd Ave., Pine Bluff, Arkansas. U. S. Coins. R. P. McGille.
- 28652 **George J. McIlwaine**, 25985 Currier, Dearborn, Michigan. U. S. Coins. Earl C. Schill, Steven Pollacek.
- 28653 **Donald W. Gunn**, Russell Ave., Suffield, Connecticut, U. S. Coins. Burton H. Saxton.
- 28654 **Charles R. Palmer, III**, P. O. Box 710, Sheffield, Alabama. General. P. B. Trotter, Jr.
- 28655 **Gerald N. Weintraub**, 14016 Superior Road, Apt. 8-C, E. Cleveland 18, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Alan R. Cohen, M. R. Cohen.
- 28656 **Donald T. Demmons**, 1315 Marshal, Richland, Washington. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28657 **Gerald Goldenberg**, 4815 70th Place, Hyattsville, Maryland. U. S. Coins. Lester B. Kleinman.
- 28658 **Jack F. Haley**, 13700 Milan, E. Cleveland 12, Ohio. U. S. Coins. R. F. Krotz.
- 28659 **Gordon L. Harrell**, 1416 Masonville Drive, Falls Church, Virginia. Coins after 1899. F. C. Schneider, Richard S. Luckett.
- 28660 **Harold B. Kinsey**, J. E. Rogues Path, Huntington Station, New York. General. Samuel Teich.
- 28661 **Donn V. Gear**, 298 Cary Hall, West Lafayette, Indiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28662 **Richard K. Stouffer**, 1422 E. Windsor Road, Glendale 5, California. U. S. Coins. Paul Weiger, C. A. Dunbar.
- 28663 **Jack L. Lummus**, P. O. Box 73, Orcutt, California. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28664 **Jim Hargreaves**, 310 West 3 Street, Port Angeles, Washington. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Bert Wagner, Clarence Heffner, Howard Glickert.
- 28665 **H. C. Specht, Jr.**, 3259 Gordon Road, S.W., Atlanta 11, Georgia. General. Jack H. Malsby.
- 28666 **Flying Eagle Coin Club**, M. Marcotte, Secy., Springfield, Vermont. Edward P. Cignohl.
- 28667 **Warren W. Loomis**, 335 Greendale Ave., Mansfield, Ohio. Proof Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28668 **Bill Simon**, 160 Loma, Camarillo, California. General. John F. Fulkersen, Jr.
- 28669 **Charles E. Shanklin**, P. O. Box 428, Anderson, Indiana. U. S. Coins. Frank Dillard, Raymond Couch.
- 28670 **Eugene E. Cowan**, Loring, Montana. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28671 **John J. Brockmeyer**, P. O. Box 1, 511 Pinetree Drive, W. Severna Park, Maryland. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28672 **Dr. Harvey B. Henry**, 1205 Nueces Street, Austin 1, Texas. Lincoln Cents. J. C. Marsh.
- 28673 **Devere Kauffman**, 529 S. High Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania. General. Boyd C. Davis.
- 28674 **Dr. Thomas E. VanSant**, VanSant Clinic, Piedmont, Alabama. American Coins. W. K. Guttery.
- 28675 **C. Grady Cates**, P. O. Box 7033, Dallas 25, Texas. General. Joseph Gordon.
- 28676 **J. R. Schmertz**, 123 Susquehanna Ave., Olyphant, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins. Robert A. Butler.
- 28677 **Austin Coin and Stamp Club**, Mrs. J. F. Creegan, Secy., 506 Johnson, Austin, Minnesota. J. Mortimer Pugh.
- 28678 **Dr. Franklin M. Kern**, 903 Nicholson Road, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28679 **Lutcher S. Miller**, 5617 Baltimore Street, Los Angeles 42, California. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28680 **Mrs. Frances R. Ellington**, P. O. Box 1185, Brownfield, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28681 **Edward A. Kay**, 122 Commonwealth Ave., Merrick, L. I., New York. Great Britain. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28682 **Dr. Leonard M. Rothstein**, 2490 Sylvale Road, Baltimore 9, Maryland. U. S. Currency. Thos. P. Warfield, Melvin Fuld.
- 28683 **Leslie J. Bauer**, Sutton, Nebraska. General. F. I. Gilbert.
- 28684 **W. A. Dolch**, 8068 Highway 80 East, El Paso, Texas. General. Peter G. Poer.
- 28685 **Milton Manin**, 108 Morton Street, Newton Center 59, Massachusetts. U. S. Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28686 **Wyllis M. Ollendorf**, R. R. No. 1, Box 469, Crown Point, Indiana. General. Mrs. Lucille Stillman.
- 28687 **William C. Carrig**, 639 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut. American Coins. Oscar G. Schilke, Henry J. Fortier.
- 28688 **Rawly Henkins**, Rawly's Inc., 1011 Yuba Drive, Santa Rosa, California. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28689 **Mrs. Leita W. Gray**, 2137 A - No. John Russell Circle, Elkins Park 17, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins. Ralph Goldstone.
- 28690 **Ronald John Putz**, 1801 S. Warner Ave., Bay City, Michigan. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28691 **William W. Vickers**, 1498 "B" Henderson Ave., Long Beach 13, California. U. S. Coins. E. Earle Morrison.

- 28692 **William K. Robinson**, 208 Dover Hall, 139 Edgewood Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Penn-
sylvania. Foreign Coins since 1800. F. C. Schneider.
- 28693 **Ken Killian**, 17 New York Ave., Westbury, New York. U. S. Coins. F. W. Law-
renson, Burton H. Saxton.
- 28694 **Cirino G. Scavone**, 3rd Stu. Engl. Co., Fort Eustis, Virginia. Italian Heraldry.
Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28695 **Melvin T. Garrett**, 76 Bond Street, Westminster, Maryland. U. S. Coins. Ray M.
Heltibridge, William Richard Myers.
- 28696 **John R. Smith**, 8168 Glencrest Drive, Sun Valley, California. General. Sam M.
Koeppel.
- 28697 **Alma Steedman**, 2 E. Stanworth Drive, Princeton, New Jersey. American Cur-
rency. A. B. Mullaly.
- 28698 **Mrs. Lucy A. Kelly**, 3410 Ford Street, McKeesport, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins.
Paul R. Eden.
- 28699 **Carl Burke, Jr.**, 2811 23rd Street, Parkersburg, West Virginia. American Coins.
Luther B. Cross.
- 28700 **Parkersburg Coin Club**, Carl Burke, Jr., Secy., 2811 23rd St., Parkersburg,
W. Va. Luther B. Cross.
- 28701 **George Harry**, 1740 Emmons Blvd., Lincoln Park, Michigan. U. S. Coins.
Nicholas Kalergis.
- 28702 **Martin Heichemer**, 8214 South Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois. American
Coins. E. L. Sallsbury, S. S. Marich.
- 28703 **M. M. Mathias**, 2505 W. 22nd, Topeka, Kansas. American Coins. John L. Dooley.
- 28704 **Roland S. Fortier**, 414 Wood Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts. General.
Charles M. Barboza.
- 28705 **Joseph I. Jakopac**, 125 W. Silver Spring Drive, Apt. 3, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.
U. S. Coins and Currency. Walter L. Diehl.
- 28706 **Warren Fisher**, Fisher Products, 507 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28707 **Charles E. O'Hara**, 1125 Webster Street, Chillicothe, Missouri. U. S. and Foreign
Coins and Currency. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28708 **Ralph D. Lee**, 1004 N. Spring Street, Evansville 11, Indiana. General. R. R.
MacDonald.
- 28709 **Robert M. Bookhout**, 170 East Street, Oneonta, New York. American Coins.
H. B. Chrisler.
- 28710 **Bill Hart**, 656 S. Chautauqua, Wichita 9, Kansas. General. V. D. Mayo.
- 28711 **Jack C. Adelmann**, 5318 Bower Ave., Cleveland 27, Ohio. U. S. Coins. C. H.
Clark, C. C. Shroyer.
- 28712 **Donald V. Blue**, 1604 Beaver Ave., Des Moines 10, Iowa. U. S. Coins. Herman
L. Boraker.
- 28713 **Muncie Coin and Stamp Club**, Mrs. Mary Alice Talbert, Secy., 100 North Cal-
vert, Muncie, Indiana. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28714 **Fred H. Lohmeyer**, 1323 Cottage Ave., Columbus, Indiana. U. S. Gold and Silver
Coins. Ray R. Butler.
- 28715 **Novie O. Hudson**, Box 133, U. S. Geol. Survey, Rolla, Missouri. U. S. and Cana-
dian Coins. H. C. Capshaw.
- 28716 **Robert J. Walicki**, 725 Loomis Street, Jackson, Michigan. Halves and Paper
Money. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28717 **H. F. Poole**, 1526 Inyo Ave., Modesto, California. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28718 **M. A. Masell**, 40 Argyle Road, Brooklyn 18, New York. U. S. Coins. Edwin
Shapiro.
- 28719 **Jack Drucker**, 3800 Poplar Ave., Brooklyn 24, New York. U. S. Coins. Lewis M.
Reagan.
- 28720 **Ben S. Hawkins, Jr.**, 5910 Salvia Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio. U. S. Coins. D. W.
Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 28721 **Emil E. Spranz**, Box 168, Alamo, Texas. Mexican Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28722 **Marts Edward Beekley**, 11078 Reading Road, Cincinnati 41, Ohio. U. S. Coins.
Louis D. Bell.
- 28723 **Florence M. Landry**, 5052 Southridge Ave., Los Angeles 43, California. General.
S. M. Koeppel.
- 28724 **Mrs. Lois J. Pettersen**, 3336 Cottage Lane, Eureka, California. American Coins.
George W. Younglove.
- 28725 **A. V. Ward**, Naval Supply Depot, Navy 115, Box 33, c/o F.P.O., New York, New
York. General. Alvin Anteen.
- 28726 **Margaret R. Ney**, Box 233, Wilson, Kansas. General. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
- 28727 **Mike Avolan**, Box 1237, Juneau, Alaska. General. J. J. Hogins.
- 28728 **Dr. R. P. Caddick**, 110 Woodlawn Road, Quincy, Illinois. General. Lewis M.
Reagan.
- 28729 **H. H. Penny**, Franklin, Michigan. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28730 **James A. Quaid**, 323 Hamilton Road, Merion, Pennsylvania. U. S. Coins. Elston
G. Bradfield.
- 28731 **S. H. Hatfield**, 7552 Colfax Ave., Chicago 49, Illinois. Small Cents. Elston G.
Bradfield, Mrs. Elston G. Bradfield.
- 28732 **W. R. Rowse**, 1337 Corporation Street, Beaver, Pennsylvania. General. Dr.
James O. Sloss.
- 28733 **Robert J. Weyandt**, 829 W. Hoyng Street, Celina, Ohio. General. R. J. Drexler.
- 28734 **Marcella Schwartz**, Hanover, Kansas. General. K. B. Anderson.
- 28735 **George J. McKinney**, 7608 Hillside Ave., Richmond 26, Virginia. U. S. Coins.
James A. Johnson, Jr., Ernest Walden Farley.
- 28736 **Albert J. Paradise**, 2246 Westland Ave., San Diego 4, California. American
Coins and Proof Sets. Albert J. Conyne.
- 28737 **Winford E. Orr**, 605 Delmar Place, Syracuse 8, New York. Proofs and U. S.
General. Howard Wilson.
- 28738 **Dr. John F. Pember**, 508 W. Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wisconsin. U. S.
Coins. Dr. M. D. Davis.
- 28739 **Henry L. Ausband**, P. O. Box 8131, Asheville, North Carolina. U. S. Coins.
Russell C. Davis.
- 28740 **Mark R. Bullock**, 137 Park Ave., Caldwell, New Jersey. Half Dollars. Nicholas
A. Kominus, Burton H. Saxton.

- 28741 **Robert R. Kuske**, 48 Morrison Lane, Warwick, Virginia. Nickels. Merwyn H. Reynolds.
- 28742 **George E. Hartman**, 2101 W. Southern Ave., South Williamsport, Pennsylvania. General. LaRue E. Pepperman.
- 28743 **R. A. Bedwell**, 2531 Chester Lane, Bakersfield, California. U. S. Coins. Maurice Sklar, Chas. Flekal.
- 28744 **Lloyd C. Kirk**, 101 Meramec Ave., Clayton 5, Missouri. General. Art Kelly, Lloyd E. Ritchey.
- 28745 **John J. Tivanovac**, 2417 S. 61st Street, West Allis 19, Wisconsin. Proof Sets. Russell E. Porter.
- 28746 **Ernest E. Peterson**, 3406 11th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28747 **S. H. Miller**, P. O. Box 146, Station H, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Philip Spier.
- 28748 **Henry Livingstone Duff**, 16370 Ria Drive, San Leandro, California. General. Charles N. Peters, Edward Fogler, Robert C. McArthur.
- 28749 **John H. Finegan**, 4 Hickory Road, West Orange, New Jersey. General. William A. Hubschmitt.
- 28750 **Schuylkill Stamp and Coin Club**, A. T. Freeman, Secy., 516 Ridge Ave., Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28751 **Wallace R. Eddings**, 924 E. Beddell Street, Ft. Worth 15, Texas. Cents and Proof Sets. Edgar E. Paschal.
- 28752 **John Happersberger**, West Middletown, Ohio. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28753 **Dale L. Hoefer**, 1005 West 19th Street, Hutchinson, Kansas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28754 **Bill Logan**, P. O. Box 278, Comfort, Texas. Half Dollars. Benjamin A. Feder.
- 28755 **Marguerite P. Saunders**, 402 Dalzell Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. American Coins. Burton Corn.
- 28756 **Major Homer C. Payne**, 318-6 Doniphan Drive, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. General. Kenneth W. Evans.
- 28757 **Rev. Kenneth E. Cross**, 26 Washington Street, Wolcott, New York. General. Arthur A. Lohwater, Trenton MacDougall.
- 28758 **Maurice A. Miller**, 890 40th Ave., Winona, Minnesota. Proof Sets. Willard A. Swanson.
- 28759 **Edward H. Henne**, R. R. No. 1, Box 319, Venice, Florida. U. S. Coins. Warren S. Henderson.
- 28760 **P. D. Cate**, 800 S. Central Street, Knoxville, Tennessee. General. L. Edgar Bible.
- 28761 **Jack Wise**, 903 Henrietta, Knoxville, Tennessee. General. L. Edgar Bible.
- 28762 **John P. Wargo**, 313 Weber Street, Stratford, Connecticut. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28763 **J. Schlingloff**, R. R. No. 5, Box 26, West Palm Beach, Florida. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28764 **Ed. L. Kurtz**, 700 Lillian Street, Pittsburgh 10, Pennsylvania. Lincoln Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28765 **Mrs. Russell C. Davis, Sr.**, 214 Montford Ave., Asheville, North Carolina. General. Russell C. Davis, Sr., Associate Membership.
- 28766 **Jan Janicek**, 1230 Broadway, Salem, Oregon. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28767 **Ben Gassaway**, Pep Hotel, Jasper, Texas. U. S. Coins. F. J. McMillan.
- 28768 **W. E. Root**, 131 Mulberry Street, Plymouth, Ohio. U. S. Coins. R. D. Kenney, D. W. Karp.
- 28769 **Dr. Nelson W. Karbach, Jr.**, 4630 Merwin, Houston, Texas. U. S. Coins. Ray Nomack, Arthur Montgomery.
- 28770 **I. M. Fitzwater**, 1119 N. 14th Street, Boise, Idaho. U. S. Coins. E. W. Yeomans.
- 28771 **W. S. Rodman**, 3366 Mt. View Drive, Boise, Idaho. General. E. W. Yeomans.
- 28772 **Lee A. Matherson**, 1119 Washington, Boise, Idaho. General. E. W. Yeomans.
- 28773 **Rev. Forrest D. Sheets**, 1707 Stuart Ave., Petersburg, Virginia. Ancient Coins. James C. Ruehrmund.
- 28774 **Mark S. Lytle**, 15 Bacon Street, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Proof Sets. C. M. Dewep, George Sykes.
- 28775 **Allan M. Fox**, 702-06 Schoefield Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio. Proof Sets - Rolls. Dr. Jack H. Litman, Michael Kolman, Jr., Leo Sbroglia.
- 28776 **Dr. Julian B. Neel**, 207 E. Jackson Street, Thomasville, Georgia. U. S. Coins. William Mertens.
- 28777 **Mrs. V. H. McMurry**, 247 E. Rosewood Ave., San Antonio, Texas. General. G. W. McMurry.
- 28778 **Charles Cole**, 1122 W. State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28779 **C. T. Sharps**, 305 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28780 **Newark Coin Club**, James A. Brown, 227 Waverly Ave., Newark 8, New Jersey. James A. Brown.
- 28781 **Mrs. Genevieve C. Landau**, s/e Corner Henry Avenue and Pennsylvania Street, Philadelphia 29, Pennsylvania. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28782 **Carrol M. Butts**, 1842 East F, Torrington, Wyoming. Silver Dollars. Burton H. Saxton.
- 28783 **Hollis Bottomley**, P. O. Box 312, Melbourne, Florida. General. William Mertens.
- 28784 **Frank T. Manship**, 216 Raleigh Street, Hamlet, North Carolina. U. S. Coins. William Mertens, W. D. Carrall.
- 28785 **Howard R. Minor**, 2900 West 10th Street, Topeka, Kansas. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28786 **A. R. Beaudreau**, 30½ Mulberry Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Colonials and Large Cents. Ernest Grant, Albert Grassi.
- 28787 **Dr. Douglas G. Kelling**, Waverly, Missouri. General. W. B. Hert, Jr.
- 28788 **Myrtle Giessler**, Certified Photo Supplies, 1949 Lawrence Ave., Chicago 40, Illinois. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28789 **Roy E. Wiegand**, 2122 N. Fitzhugh, Dallas 4, Texas. General. L. L. Hampton.
- 28790 **Roy M. Brooks, Jr.**, Box 171, Greenback, Tennessee. U. S. Coins. Gene Disney.

- 28791 **Klaus H. C. Engel**, 300 Lakeside South, Seattle 44, Washington. American Coins. Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, Donald C. La Flam.
 28792 **Dr. John W. Tunnell**, Box 927, Taft, Texas. General. G. B. Diamond.
 28793 **Robert R. Ashlock**, 2216 Washington Way, Longview, Washington. Small Cents. Sidney S. Cowling, Edwin A. Mapes.
 28794 **M. G. Adams**, 1735 Rossmont Drive, Redlands, California. General. John C. Yribarne, Howard S. Smith.
 28795 **George E. Kramer**, Box 12, Valencia, Pennsylvania. American coins. Charles E. Roe, Thomas A. Morrison.
 28796 **William Kenneth MacLeod, Jr.**, 376 O'Meara Street, Thetford Mines, Quebec, Canada. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Ralph Goldstone.
 28797 **Joseph R. Walter**, 334 Johnson Ave., Newark 12, New Jersey. U. S. Coins. James A. Brown.
 28798 **Virge M. Edwards**, 160 Delta Ave., Clarksdale, Mississippi. U. S. Coins. William Mertes.
 28799 **Alex Simons**, 582 Delaware Ave., Akron 3, Ohio. General. Dr. Jack H. Litman, Lewis Friedland.
 28800 **Bakersfield Coin Club**, Louann E. Graham, 1821 Kent Drive, Bakersfield, California. Charles Fleckal.
 28801 **D. W. Winter**, Pleasant Lake, North Dakota. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 28802 **Everett C. Butterfield**, 180 Cottage Ave., Mount Vernon, New York. U. S. Ancient Dimes. Julius Weiss.
 28803 **Doris M. Lacy**, 2800 Lacy Lane, Sacramento 21, California. General. Lew Walker.
 28804 **Claudia Cameron**, 3776 4th Ave., Sacramento, California. General. Lew Walker.
 28805 **Stephen J. Fraenkel**, 328 Oak Circle, Wilmette, Illinois. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 28806 **Louise V. Hart**, 4312 Del Mar Ave., San Diego 7, California. U. S. Coins. Leonel C. Panosh.
 28807 **Donald J. Moore**, 3320 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, California. U. S. Coins and Type Sets. George S. Frost.
 28808 **Fred W. Salmen**, 2004 American Bank Bldg., New Orleans 4, Louisiana. Silver and Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.

DECEASED

- 8480 **Ernest A. Acker**, 1631 Haworth Street, Fkd. Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania.
 18282 **Goodwin Bangsberg**, 19 James Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.
 26439 **Mrs. Betty M. Cerny**, 4353 East 141st Street, Cleveland 28, Ohio.
 18931 **A. W. Fallin**, P. O. Box 771, Savannah, Georgia.
 7084 **Frederick Johnson**, 1609 North Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles 27, California.
 7494 **Ralph Natale**, 13 Dallas Ave., New Hyde Park, New York.
 12326 **R. W. Small**, 109 S. Public Street, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

REINSTATEMENTS

- 18893 **David Charles Bartlett**, 7 Hart Place, Plainville, Connecticut.
 15077 **Frank McCormick**, Box 312, Greenwood, Mississippi.
 10323 **George D. Easton**, 5922 Greenvale Parkway, Riverdale, Maryland.
 17948 **Frank Mammanna**, 1338 Ferry Street, Easton, Pennsylvania.
 17649 **Dr. Ramon A. Milan**, Box 596, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.
 19369 **Earl Nicholson**, LB 363, Edwards, California.
 16776 **William Alfred Patrick**, 959 Elliott Street, St. Albans, West Virginia.
 13015 **Jack Kent Paul**, 2108 N. Highlands Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
 16764 **Roberto Pesant**, Tejadillo-Dept. 504, Havana, Cuba.
 6404 **Charles H. L. Reilly**, 56 Northridge Road, Old Greenwich, Connecticut.
 7902 **C. L. Shreiner**, 230 Allyn Rd., Chardon, Ohio.

SUSPENDED BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

- 26939 **C. V. Clark**, P. O. Box 28, Viroqua, Wisconsin.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 4th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information - and encouragement - to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

AKRON COIN CLUB - 231st meeting, Portage Hotel, March 18, 1957, auction, 112 present, Pres. D. A. Bashline presided.

The program committee announced that cards were available for members and visitors who had questions concerning numismatics. The committee will try to provide answers for all questions at the following meeting.

Final plans were announced for eight different window displays in the M. O'Neil department store, during Coin Week. Plans are also being considered for radio and television time.

C. E. Fraser gave an interesting talk on his display of Confederate money.

- C. W. DEVORE
Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB - 460th meeting, April 9, Briarcliff Hotel, 38 present.

Exhibits:

Edwin Harrison: 1929 Graf Zeppelin medal (proof in silver).

Ray Colbert: Set 1839 quarter eagles; Oregon Trail commemorative halves, 15 dates and mints; 1875-S 20-cent piece uncirculated.

Roy Payne: Set \$5.00 gold from all mints.

R. J. Rooks: Misc. uncirculated and proof coins.

G. M. Simpson: Type set halves (Barber), quarters, dimes, nickels and cents.

B. J. Dantone: Type set commemorative halves; misc. \$2.50 and \$1.00 choice gold pieces; misc. proof dollar and halves; misc. early halves and dollars.

Bert Surry gave an interesting talk on "U. S. Type Coins" and "Why Collect Type Sets." Phil Reed furnished for display and as example, type sets of American coins in albums.

Jackson Bennett showed colored slides made while in Puerto Rico in February. These were exceptionally good pictures and everyone enjoyed them as well as the interesting talk made as the pictures were projected.

- MRS. EDWIN HARRISON
Secretary-Treasurer

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 530th meeting, April 4. Officers elected: president John B. Henry; vice president, Gordon Roberts; treasurer, Edgar J. Burke; secretary, Elden E. Light; curator-librarian, Harry C. Jones; board of governors, Phillips McCormick and Russell.

Mr. McCormick installed the officers. "Mac" has performed this duty for the past 10 or 12 years.

An interesting question and answer period ensued followed by an auction.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - Special meeting, April 9. This fourth and last special meeting proved as complete a failure with regard to its original purpose as the previous three as only regular active members attended. Those members who requested it, because they could not make it Thursdays, still failed to show up. Nevertheless, a very interesting numismatic forum of about 45 minutes was enjoyed by those present. This was followed by a small auction.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 531st meeting April 18.

Being the first meeting with the new officers, several committees were formed and a board of governors meeting set for April 25. It was reported that Andy Monath had recovered and would be back in circulation shortly. Auction.

Harry C. Jones presented a paper on currency, speaking mainly on broken bank notes, discontinued bank notes and "rag money."

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB - Pres. Clyde Grimm presiding. 152nd meeting, Douglas Aircraft Recreation Hall April 25th, 1957; 47 attended; auction.

Bill Peltret gave an interesting report on the Roanoke Island half dollar, relative to the history of the colonists and the island itself.

Freak cents, Civil War tokens, type nickels were on exhibit.

- AL MOORE
Secretary

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB - (Texas, that is) 37th meeting, February 18th, United Gas Company assembly room; Pres. F. J. McMillan presiding, 11 present. This is very good attendance since we only have 13 members in all.

ANA slides of 1/2c through 20c shown with complete set of coins displayed for each pictured. Redmond McCowen read the commentary and H. L. Sprig made display. Plans for National Coin Week in the making.

- ROLLIN McMILLAN
Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - 874th meeting, April 2nd, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Pres. Lealand Gove presiding.

Exhibits:

Kenneth Rendall: 1798 dollar, several colonials, New Jersey cent.

Maurice Gould: An interesting sheet of advertising offered by a company making broken bank bills.

Ben Lowenstam: Korean bronze temple money (about 200 yrs. old), also Chinese and Japanese temple pieces.

Bart Kosroffian: Exquisite 1873 proof set, complete with fourteen pieces, this proof set being the largest of its kind in U. S. proof sets.

Henry Schumacher: B.N.S. anniversary medals including 60th in bronze, 75th in silver, 85th in bronze, 90th in bronze and silver, past B.N.S. presidential medal 1946-7-8 in silver, A.N.A. 25 year medal in bronze, A.N.A. 1948 convention cent of 1848, prize medal, Stampex-1945, bronze medal for special services from the Men's Garden Clubs of America and a silver match box for services in 1904.

The speaker of the evening was Hans Schulman from New York who chose as his topic, "Problems," although the presentation of such offered no problem to Mr. Schulman. Mr. Schulman, world traveler, shows numismatics from all parts of the globe. In Russia, many years ago, gold was of such an exorbitant cost, that rather than use the scarce metal for coins, the Russians used platinum. Liberia offered what is known as "wife-buying" money. Japan had "hairpin" money which solved the monetary problem and at the same time afforded (possibly) a defense weapon against offending males. When Edw. VIII abdicated, many people lacked a crown for his brief period as king; to solve the problem, a crown-size piece was struck bearing his likeness. During the German inflation of many years ago, shoes became so dear the Germans resorted to making leather bills. In the West Indies during Spanish rule there was a problem of no small change, hence the advent of pieces of eight, cutting 8 reales into eighths, yielding one bit, two bits or one quarter, etc. China had razor money or knife money, possibly as a defense weapon as with the Japanese pin money. Ethiopia had money not only for purchasing, but also for ear-cleaning. And so, as Mr. Schulman pointed out, many peculiar forms of money perhaps were made in such forms to solve a problem other than that of simply money. Mr. Schulman showed all the afore mentioned material and much more including a very large 50 reales Spanish piece, paper money from China from the Ming dynasty circa 1000 AD, a sample of the first paper

money in the world, fish head money from China, spike money from Luristan, etc. It is now a known fact that money appeared on "trees." This was borne out when Mr. Schulman showed tree money from Japan, 13 pieces of money attached to a branch-like affair, and when one wanted to make a purchase he merely broke off one piece and spent it.

— IRWIN S. GREEN
Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — 286th meeting April 3rd, Hotel Granada, Pres. Thomas J. Wass III presided, 44 present. Exhibits:

Wm. T. Anton: \$20 demand note 1861, \$2.00 and \$100.00 treasury notes 1890, \$50 federal reserve note 1918, \$100 national bank note 1863, \$20 national currency 1875, \$20 national currency 1882, \$5 national currency 1882.

Joe Berman: 1915 Pan-Pacific Comm. half dollar.

Herman S. Bernstein: 1818 and 1831 quarters.

Sal DeGrazia: Roman coinage of Mark Antony, Lucius Antonius, brother of Mark, Fulvia, 1st wife of Mark and Cleopatra VII.

Jack Feierstein: 1898 cent shift date and head, Canadian cent 1928, Diebreaks 1943-1c, 1920-5c, sil. half no date, 1820 over 19 large cent.

Michael Granis: Complete set of proof half dimes including the recent acquisition the 1859 proof transitional piece. Old copper nose groat of Henry VIII two tetradrachms of Philip II, shekel of Tyre, half shekel of Tyre.

Richard Hasselbusch: Half dollar unc. 1892S to 1897S.

Charles Hollander: Paper dolls of rulers of England showing the great seals and coins of William I through Queen Victoria.

Bob Ittelson: Early quarters 1845 to 1916 unc. and proof.

Arthur Leeds: 1787 Fugio cent, 1805 Hibernia cent, 1783 Hibernia cent, 1787 Conn. cent.

Vincent Nicoletti: Hawaii set \$1 through the cent in holder.

Philip Ribner: One dollar note (full obverse printed on reverse), one dollar note (partial numbers and name printed), left side paper extension.

Philip Rosenbaum: 1957, 1936 proof sets, complete set standing Lib. quarters. Tony Sebow: 1909 5V proof.

C. Schapiro: 1c 1793. Emil Voigt: 1954 to 1957 proof sets mounted in plastic.

B. Wild: Spain 8, 4, 2, 1 reales pieces, N. J. cent and 1 N. Y. cent.

Boris Wishy: Silver medal of pontifical Gregorian university, 3" bronze medal of Pope Pius XII, 3 silver annual papal medals.

— PHILIP RIBNER
Recording Secretary

BUCKS-MONT COIN CLUB — 23rd meeting, Feb. 25, Swartzlander House, Doylestown, Pa., 38 present, Pres. Norman Hamilton presided, auction.

Exhibits: William J. Dean: Washington medals and commemoratives.

James Duffy: Dimes and half dimes.

James J. Timlin: 1877 Indian cent.

Arden Hunsberger: Large U. S. paper money.

Asher H. Leatherman: Medals.

Ralph C. Hunsberger: Odd and curious coins.

Edward S. Lambrite: 45 pillar, Spanish American, U. S. Liberty and Liberty seated dollars. (Winner of best exhibit.)

— EDWARD S. LAMBRITE
Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — 37th meeting Walt Whitman Hotel. Attendance was 22. Leslie Hess, chairman, presided. The scheduled speaker program was deferred to permit a full evening of detailed planning for exhibits and publicity for National Coin Week.

There were two outstanding displays, a full sheet of Rhode Island colonial currency, each unit a different denomination with half the sheet showing obverse and the other half reverse. This was by Mr. Solomon. Mr. Troth presented a complete set of gold commemoratives.

— J. E. EISELEIN
Secretary

CHESHIRE COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — February 19th, Health Office Bldg., 26 present, Pres. Samuel Jillette presided; auction.

Mrs. Christina MacPherson discussed "Lincoln Cents." She pointed out that the consumption of copper in the U. S. coinage is the largest single metal item and most of it goes into the manufacture of cents. She explained why 1922-D cents are scarce, and described the 1943 and 1944 cents. A contest for guessing the correct number of Lincoln cents in a jar was won by Leroy Coddling. Lincoln cents were on display and members were given the opportunity to exchange or purchase coins.

— MRS. WILLIAM MILLS
Secretary

CHESHIRE COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — March 19th, Pres. Samuel Jillette presided, 22 present. President and Mrs. Jillette invited members and families to attend a social gathering at their home in Greenfield, Mass. on April 6th.

Wayne Rich gave a talk on "Canadian Numismatics" and displayed coins and tokens to illustrate his fine lecture. He displayed a large collection with everything but a 1921 50c and the 1936 dot 1c and 10c pieces. He even had the 1921 5c and 1873-H 5c of Newfoundland. His Hudson Bay Company tokens were interesting.

Col. M. S. Newton displayed a nearly complete set of Canadian 5c and 1c pieces.

— MRS. WILLIAM MILLS
Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — 459th meeting, April 10; Pres. Theodore F. Pokorney presided, 70 present.

Announcements were made about our June 1st all-day affair and banquet. There will be a bourse, exhibits, banquet, entertainment, and awards for exhibits. Mr. 1873 (Harry X Boosel to those who are newcomers) read a paper on 1873 gold dollar proofs.

Exhibits: Theodore F. Pokorney: Medal and slug from the State Bank of Chicago, showing probably one of the earliest pictures of Chicago; satirical medal of Napoleon, and story thereof.

Glenn Smedley: Engraving on stone, probably used for letter heads. Lithographed notes, and steel engravings.

Elston G. Bradford: 1892 5c piece on reverse of which an engraver had cut a message asking his wife to return home. Two new books by CCC members, Richard Yeoman's *A Catalog of Modern World Coins* and Richard Cabeen's *A Standard Handbook of Stamp Collecting*.

Harry X Boosel: 1873 dollar in gem uncirculated condition, probably more

rare than the proof; 1873 stamps; aluminum pattern 1873 \$1 gold, 10 mark gold coin of 1873, trade dollars unc. gem of 1873.

Ernest Jonas: Six rolled coins of the Columbian Exposition, 1c, two 5c, 10c, 25c and Columbian 50c.

Earl Salisbury: 1907 Roman numeral \$20 gold, in special plastic star shaped holder made by Warren Kimball.

Arlie Slabaugh: Dominican Republic 1 peso bank note, and a U. S. \$1 bill, showing the similar appearance.

— J. THOMAS NOLAN
Secretary-Treasurer

CHITTENDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — 63rd meeting, clubrooms at 43 South Union St., Burlington, Vt. A good attendance was present with several prospective members visiting.

All officers who were elected at the 61st meeting were present or sent their proxies for the discussion. The officers are: President, Charles Brunelle; Vice President, Dr. A. S. C. Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Cyrus B. Holcombe; Corresponding Secretary, Andrew E. Nuquist.

Very active trading of coins was carried out during this meeting. Among the interesting coins displayed was an Indian Head which has been altered to make the date 1800. There is no evidence as to exactly what date was used, but the comments of the members present seemed to favor the year 1890. It makes a very interesting coin.

A 1944-D cent which had been altered to look like 1914-D was also passed around and the quality of the work mentioned.

— ANDREW E. NUQUIST
Corresponding Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB — 201st meeting April 4, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio; 27 members and 5 guests. Pres. H. C. Banner presided and conducted the auction which lasted almost two hours.

— IAN HARDCASTLE
Secretary

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — 9th meeting, April 15th, 66 present. Meeting opened by Pres. Bill Hogue after the junior auction ended.

The California State association was explained by President Hogue. A motion carried unanimously that our club join C. S. A.

Marvin Beyer and his son, Marv, of nearby Rivera, were introduced by Alfred Colella and they told of finding a 1943 copper cent recently. It was on display together with large blown-up photos and assay test papers. The coin is insured for \$35,000. Mr. Beyer says he has been offered \$15,000 for this interesting coin. Although tests show it to be of copper, many still believe it a fake. It created considerable excitement leading to many questions being asked.

Beautiful exhibit of proof sets from 1936 to 1956 by Eugene J. Diedrich. Refreshments, auction, raffle.

— CAROLYN OLSON
Secretary

EL PASO COIN CLUB — March 12, 4th meeting, Reddy Room of the El Paso Electric Co., Pres. G. A. Whittle presiding, 25 present, auction.

John W. Rice, agent in charge of the secret service in El Paso, presented an interesting film entitled "The Secret Service Story," after which he exhibited counterfeit money.

Charles Davis presented the club with name plates for each member.

A. A. Biel, Chairman of the Book

Committee, reported that the El Paso Public Library was very anxious to receive books on coins and currency. Any member having extra books are requested to bring them to the next meeting to donate to the library. Mr. Biel donated *A Catalog of the Coins of Great Britain and Ireland*.

It was suggested that a book be kept on a table at all meetings for the purpose of listing coins or currency members have for trade or sale.

In connection with National Coin Week, the May meeting will consist of exhibits by each member. There will be three major divisions, foreign, United States and noncompeting, any non-member will be eligible to enter the non-competing.

— KATHRYN DAVENPORT
Secretary

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB — March 7th meeting, Frisco Building, T. S. Edmundson, president, presiding, 62 present, auction.

Major T. J. Taylor conducted a 30-minute program, consisting of a tape recording with B. Max Mehl. The interview was educational by the relating of many past incidents about famous coins, discoveries of varieties, etc., which Mr. Mehl had handled in the past.

— R. E. WALLACE
A.N.A. Representative

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB — April 4 meeting, 64 present, auction.

James D. White had the program showing a complete type set of U. S. currency from the colonial period to date. A specialized collection of the \$1 and \$5 notes of United States, small size, series 1928 and up complete.

— R. E. WALLACE
Reporter

GREENSBORO COIN CLUB — 35th meeting, Coin Room, Mayfair Cafeteria, April 13, J. W. Jackson, Jr., welcomed 39 members. Door prizes, swap session, auction.

E. W. Price reported an organizational meeting of the Furniture City Coin Club of High Point, N. C., April 13.

C. L. Floyd had tokens of the 1957 MANA convention in Charlotte, N. C., commemorating the birthplace of the Carolina gold dollar.

— VIOLA A. BRAXTON
Secretary-Treasurer

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB — 197th meeting, Washington Hotel, March 27th, 74 present. Two members of the newly organized Muncie Coin Club extended an invitation to us to visit the Muncie meetings.

An auction of materials donated by Club members raised money for the purchase of gavels to present to past and future presidents.

Eugene Dselskaley exhibited Bavarian crowns; Ted Greeman, Jr., showed several frames of type U. S. coins; Ralph Brown exhibited off-center double 5 cents (1955), and Ray Fiscus showed a frame of gold nuggets taken from the hills of Brown County, Ind.

— NEIL CERTAIN
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB — 198th meeting, Washington Hotel, April 24, 62 present, auction. Pres. Keith announced program plans for the summer months. Curator Ralph Brown showed Roosevelt dimes, and a board of V nickels which had been taken from circulation by Ted Greeman, Jr. Eugene Dselskaley exhibited

German "City Coins" from Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

Robert Bender provided the evening's program with an interesting and educational account of mechanical banks, and United States coin glass. Mechanical banks, common around the early nineteenth hundreds, have now become collectors' items, are graded according to rarity, and are classified as "A" to "G" banks, the "A" banks being the most common.

The manufacture of coin glass was stopped by the United States government five months after the manufacturing began, as a result, coin glass is very scarce, and commands high premium prices today. Mr. Bender exhibited fine examples of mechanical banks and coin glass, with items from his own collection.

— NEIL V. CERTAIN
Secretary

LINCOLN COIN CLUB — 71st meeting, April 11; Pres. Claude Tethero presided; 37 present; auction.

Elmer Nelson announced that Dr. Judd will speak May 5 at the Nebraska State Historical Society. His subject, "The Evolution of Coinage." Publicity will be placed with papers and radio stations in Lincoln.

Jim Cotton distributed new nameplates, which are to be worn by all members. Guests will also be given nameplates.

The Nebraska State Numismatic Association Convention was discussed by members who had attended. Next year's convention will be in Lincoln. The club congratulated John Gabarron on being elected president of the association. The following club members won exhibit awards at the convention: Roger Pabian, Elmer Nelson, Vogel Johnson, Bill Stalons, Jim Cotton, Ted Weissbuch, and Bob Hilt (junior award exhibit).

Roger Pabian, recently returned from military duty in Italy, gave an interesting talk, illustrated with coins and slides, on "Coins of Italy." He also told members how he was able to dig up ancient coins near some of the ruins he visited.

— TED WEISSBUCH
Publicity Chairman

LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB — 50th meeting, Floral Park Centre Firehouse, L. I., N. Y., March 29, 1957, 34 present, Pres. Emil Voigt presiding, auction.

Exhibits:
V. W. Alones: Mexican paper money.
R. R. Baumann: Barber quarters.
Morris Bram: 1932 gold eagle; 1913 ½ eagle; 1853 gold dollar.

Robert Cohn: Counterfeit \$2½ dollar pattern in silver.

Michael Granis: Siege parchment money of Leyden dated 1574; five million mark leather money of Germany 1923; bone fish hook money from the Island of Haiti; cocoa bean money used by the early Americas.

Marie Moore: Complete set of circulated Mercury dimes.

M. McDougall: Set of early American silver dollars with proof surface.

J. Murphy: Complete set of used Lincolns in card within a frame.

D. J. Passaro: Large bills and fractional currency.

Hugh P. Stone: Half dollars complete from 1837 to 1878.

W. Thompson: 15 different unc. silver dollars.

Oscar Susskind: Five types of cloth and pants money of China, 1, key money; 2, types of knife money; 3, types of "Pan Money"; 4, types of large cash

Southern Sung and Tang Dynasties; 5, 50 cash brass and two temple tokens.

— V. W. ALONES
Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — 349th meeting April 5, Foresters' Hall, auction, Pres. Karl Brannard presiding. A new attendance record was set with 208 present.

Aloys Nicholson, President of the San Fernando Valley Coin Club, was our speaker for the evening. He gave us a very informative talk on commemorative half dollars and used the A.N.A. slides to illustrate his subject. He gave a short history of each coin as it was shown and brought his type set of commemoratives for display.

Exhibits:

William Koonce: English coins.
Elmer Hess: Unc. Lincoln cents.
Vreeland Fraser: U. S. patterns.
William Peltret: U. S. cents.

The following awards were made for the above exhibits: First, William Peltret, second, Vreeland Fraser, third, William Koonce, fourth, Elmer Hess.

— MRS. G. L. KUNTZ
Corresponding Secretary

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 67th meeting, March 28, largest attendance in 15 months with 46 present. Flournoy Schneider, president of MANA and the Washington Numismatic Society, gave a splendid talk and exhibit on Mexican coinage. Auction.

— DONALD F. SUSSMAN
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB — 139th meeting, April 15, Union Planters Bank Branch, 3337 Union Ave., William Keefe presiding, 12 members present.

Frank Strum displayed a coin catalog of 1927 of the Gutttag Bros., New York.

Pres. William Keefe had a display of counterfeit coins and gave a very interesting talk about known methods that have been used to counterfeit coins and cautioned all of us to beware of "semirare" coins offered at "bargain prices."

Bob Higgins read an article reprinted from the May, 1956 edition of the *Christopher News Note* about the significance of the symbols that appear upon the Great Seal of the United States, appearing upon the reverse of our one dollar bill.

— FRANK GARNER
Secretary

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB — April 8th meeting at the Monterey Park Community Center; 35 attended. Vreeland Fraser spoke on commemoratives and displayed a beautiful collection of proof sets. Auction.

— MRS. VERA SCHYMOSS
Corresponding Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 279th meeting, April 11, Military Park Hotel, Newark, N. J., Pres. Arthur Mershon presided. This meeting's designation, "Civil War Money and Tokens," brought out reminiscences of this event. J. A. Brown had stacks of imitation Confederate bills, also the set sent out recently by the U. S. Treasury which clearly shows the cents and nickels are tarnished in transit by the paper wrappings. Arthur Mershon had sets of Alabama and North Carolina paper money, fractional currency from three to fifty cents and Civil War tokens. James Ward had a fifty cent uncirculated octagon gold piece of 1853 with eagle. Vin-

cent F. Torhan had the new issue of the New India decimal coinage of 1957, 1, 2, 5, and 10 naya paise, also the French West Africa new 5 franc piece in bronze of 1956 and the Belgian Congo 1956 new 5 francs in aluminum.

There was discussion as to how many new young collectors would get their start through the campaign now current by the large candy manufacturers giving away coins with their products.

— JAMES A. BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer

NEWARK COIN CLUB — Seventh meeting, April 9th, Newark, N. J., Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., with 24 present; auction.

Elected were J. A. Brown, president; Joseph Walter, secretary; Mathew Romano, treasurer; William Klein, Sgt.-at-arms; George Wait and Ralph Ulrich, executive board members.

A motion was made and seconded to affiliate with the American Numismatic Association. J. A. Brown read an original article captioned, "Spurious Currency."

Prize for the most original exhibit went to Philip Rosenbaum. The designation for the evening, "Oddities," brought out quite a variety of misstruck and freak planchet coins, some in metal different than intended by the mint.

— JAMES A. BROWN
President

OAK PARK COIN CLUB — 75th meeting, April 12, Community Chest rooms; 50 present; Pres. Walter Nemecek presided.

After the business meeting was adjourned, members were treated to A.N.A. slides. The subject was "Coins of Special Significance," narrated by J. Thomas Nolan. Members were especially pleased with the slides, as they touch on most branches of collecting, whether American or foreign.

Exhibits:

Harry Flower: 32 different pieces, showing the vast scope of materials of which coins are made. Included were porcelain, bone beads, bamboo, Cowrie shells, celluloid, stamps, and many combinations of metals.

J. Thomas Nolan: \$1 broken bank note, from the Bank of Salisbury, Md.; two unc. trade dollars (1877) with chop marks, denoting the O.K. of a Chinese merchant or banking firm.

George Howe: 1956 mint set, to show what we're getting this year.

Sam Marich: Unc. \$20 Saint-Gaudens, Rom. num.; unc. 1924-P \$20 gold.

Earl Salisbury: Wooden "nickels" from the Pacific Numismatic Assn.; a small starfish, which turned out to be the total catch of three months fishing in Florida.

Walter Jawor: Freak \$20 bill, which had been folded under when cut; 1903 50c McKinley Exposition piece, with head raised like a miniature bust.

Lois and Paul Otis: 1883 proof set, 1c-\$1, including the trade dollar; part of their extensive display of types, which will be displayed during National Coin Week.

— MARY E. HARRIS

Secretary-Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB — 210th meeting, First National Bank, April 23rd, 29 present; Pres. John Dunn presiding.

P. K. Anderson spoke on Spanish coin denominations from the medieval period to the present. He described 55 different coin denominations ranging from the tremissis of the Visigoths, through the Arab dirhins, into the medieval dinaro in all of its various forms and its transi-

tion into the real, and concluding with the denominations known to most collectors such as the peseta and the escudo. He illustrated 52 of the denominations with examples from his own collection. The paper itself will be submitted to *The Numismatist* in the near future for publication.

Exhibits:

P. K. Anderson: 52 denominations of Spanish coins.

Dr. Palme: A Kraft foreign coin folder. George Story: Hawaii set of 1883 including the 1847 large cent.

Robert Hardin: 1956 proof set.

John Overstreet: Colonial coin display including a "Bungtown" token, New Jersey and Connecticut cents, "Nova Constellatio" cent, and Spanish ½, 1 and 2 real pieces in silver and 10 maravedis in copper. These last coins were commonly used in the early American colonies and the Spanish milled dollar was not demonetized by the U. S. government until 1857.

Robert Taylor: Really choice 1886 proof Liberty head 5 cent piece.

Mary McKee: Neutron irradiated 10 cent piece and 1891-S silver dollar.

Frank Kudlacek: 1818 red uncirculated large cent.

Victor Stangel: 1949 Canadian dollar commemorating the union of Canada with Newfoundland.

J. B. Sureck: Mexican 1957 commemorative set including the AV pieces in proof. Also two emergency pieces from South America, a "Copiapo" set — two types.

Ralph Osborne: Five worn Roman coins from a hoard.

John Dunn: U. S. commemorative gold set (B.U.).

M. C. Sauer: Complete set of Medcure Head dimes including the 1942/41.

J. Ashby: 1957 U. S. proof set.

Charles Gorgon: Four cases of oriental coins including Chinese fish, spade, key, knife, bamboo pieces and Japanese oval pieces.

Opal Hooper: A coin bracelet.

Claude Farwell: Three Guthrie (Oklahoma) storecards.

Harry Crites: An unidentified medal found on the site of an Indian-white battle in Wyoming.

Louis Smith: Choice set of commemorative Austrian 2 mark pieces.

George Brucher: 1953 Panama set including 1 centesimo, and 1/10, ¼, ½ and 1 balboas in silver.

J. Lhotka: Medieval silver pennies of Harold II and William I (the Conqueror) of England for the year 1066.

— J. LHOTKA

Acting Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY —

Meeting April 10, 51 present. S. L. Burnaugh had a table exhibit of 10 feet in length, which featured U. S. currency. He also exhibited gold, silver and nickel money. Phillip and J. K. Durkee showed foreign coins, papal, Roman, klippe and plate money; Wade Patterns, type set of U. S. gold; Jim Padden, 1, 5 and 10 pesos Mexico constitution centennial; Lloyd L. Ruff, gold of the world; Evans Cheeseman, proof sets; Willis S. Ashley, thalers and multiple thalers.

— MRS. CLYDE L. DAVIS

Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 494th meeting, April 24, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, 40 present; Pres. Robert C. Patterson presiding. Mabel Patterson read her paper entitled Maria Theresa. This paper was the second

prize winner in the 1956 paper contest, John E. Ohls was elected vice president of CSNA at the Vallejo convention.

There were 21 exhibits, as follows: Clifford H. Bloom, Double Louis d'or of Louis XIV; E. C. Brandeberry, California gold display on prism glass showing reverse (a Vallejo ribbon winner); G. Burkhardt, Bavarian coins and pictures; Mrs. Harry Cutler, picture of the new *Mayflower*, and a 1920 commemorative half dollar with the original *Mayflower*; Sidney Haas, Crusader's coins; Roy Hill, Sweden copper coins issued in lieu of silver, 17th century, Canadian 5c coins 1922 to date; CSNA ribbon, 2nd award in ancient coins at Vallejo convention; Charles Kappen, old newspapers with articles on early California gold, one dated 1791; Leslie Lodge, 1915 collection items; Kurt Loret, coins of Pope Pius IX and a number of clippings on coins; Ralph Mitchell, Russian beard money of Peter the Great 1725; Bernard O'Hea, Europe gold and silver, ducats proofs, religious gold, Hungary inflation coins; John E. Ohls, Austrian commemoratives 19th and 20th century; E. A. Parker, European crowns; Mabel Patterson, Maria Theresa order and coins; Robert Patterson, U. S. types in proof; F. C. Powell, two Spanish crowns; Herman Prager, U. S. Indian \$2½ set; D. L. Redfield, Elizabeth II coronation coins; Don Rhodes, U. S. currency; N. Slobodchikoff, books featuring old bindings; Milton Strauch, gold coins of the Netherlands.

— MRS. HARRY CUTLER
Secretary

PEORIA DISTRICT COIN CLUB — 26th meeting April 2; Pres. Forrest Curtis presided; 43 present; auction.

The A.N.A. slides, "Ancient Greek Coins," were enjoyed by all.

Exhibits:

Earl Hovenden: Coins and tokens of Canada; bullet money, Siam; Byzantine bronze cup money; Chinese knife money. Hudson R. Sours: Large currency.

L. LaConte: \$20.00 currency, series of 1902 on Peru, Ill., bank; 1884-1909-S inclusive small cents; 1843 through 1857 large cents; type sets of \$5 gold, \$3, \$2.50, \$1 (large and small) 50c and 25c gold; 25 piastres gold from Turkey.

Club meetings first Tuesday each month, 7 p.m., Hazen Friendship Room, Savings Bldg., 111 N. Jefferson Ave., Peoria, Ill. Guests welcomed.

— MARJORIE BAKER
Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB — 262nd meeting, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, April 16, Pres. Joseph Byers, chairman; 46 present.

Exhibits:

Asher Leatherman: Book of large U. S. bills.

L. Pettitt: Silver bar made by U. S. mint.

Julius Goldberg: Case of type coins.

Mr. Goldberg won the medal for the best exhibit of the evening.

An interesting talk was given by Walter Breen on Ephraim Brasher.

— S. SOLOMON
Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 227th meeting April 11, YMCA. It was presided over by the president, Paul Albreo; auction, 27 present.

One new member was admitted into the organization bringing the role to a total of 66.

Three charter members of the organization, Joseph Martin, John Choebanian,

and Harold Voelker were voted honorary memberships. The announcement will be made at the 20th annual banquet on May 18.

A number of members secured copies of *A Catalog of Modern World Coins* which was recently published by Whitman Publishing Co. of Racine. R. S. Yeoman, compiler and editor of this publication and a member of the Racine Numismatic Society for many years, autographed these copies.

— N. H. BRUSKY
Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB — 189th meeting called to order by Pres. Stuart Jenks.

New forms for easier auction procedure were made by Mr. Jenks and were used with great convenience at our April meeting.

Exhibits:

Mrs. Margaret Smith, various coins, coronation set and a silver dollar; Mrs. Ruth Galloway, '53, '54, '55, '56 proof and mint sets; Mr. Uhler, silver colonial coins and part of a collection of 60 various tokens, and Frank Cluverius, old coins, freaks, proof sets and tokens.

— IRMA LEE HARDEE
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 979th meeting, April 2, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 40 present; Pres. Jack Cohen presided.

The program was presented by Barney Bloom on "Antique Firearm Collecting." He pointed out that both numismatic and firearm collecting have always been very popular. He displayed several choice pieces and told of their origin. Often antique guns are found along with old coin collections.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: A tray of 20 ancient uncia, sextans and quadrans with 10 small early Greek silver.

Jack Cohen: Four Polish World War I medals and a Civil War issue Congressional Medal of Honor.

Dr. John MacMillan: 1912 Newfoundland government note fifty cents; 1841 2 thaler Ernest Herzog zu Sachsen Coburg.

Charles J. Ricard: U. S. two cent pieces 1864 large motto, 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1869 unc. and 1868 proof.

John Pittman: Cuba 1915 gold proof set; Brazil 1900 4000 reis unc.; Ireland 1928 specimen proof set; Czechoslovakia, 10, 5, 2 and 1 ducat gold unc.

Mr. McGrath: One stiver 1813 George III Essequibo and Demary.

— CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 980th meeting, April 16, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 38 present; Pres. Jack Cohen presided.

The program was presented by Howard Osterman on "Changes in European Monarchies and Their Coinage Before and After World War II." He told of the 16 nations ruled before the war and the remaining three after the war. Coins of the various kingdoms were also discussed.

Exhibits:

Howard Osterman: A book, *Coinage of Bosphorus* by D. B. Shelov; Coin weight of the Royal Mint of London dated 1843, used for the gold sovereign.

John Pittman: U. S. assay medals 1860-1947, 50 different dates; Mexico 1957; 1 peso, 5 pesos silver 50 and 20c.

E. J. Cox: Catalog on hard times tokens. Robert Ogg: \$10 Broken bank note, Memphis Savings Inst., August 6, 1852.

Floyd B. Newell, Books: *Ancient Jewish Coins*, Reifenberg; *Jewish Symbols on Ancient Jewish Coins*, Romanoff; *Israel's History in Coins*, Reifenberg.

William Elston: Type set of U. S. coins, VG to proof, incomplete.

Ed. Quagliana: Italy 1 lira paper bill worth 1/6 of a U. S. cent.

Michael Schopp: U. S. currency from 1862 to date.

J. Berlove, 1873 milled edge cent.

— CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

SAGINAW VALLEY COIN CLUB — 37th meeting, Saginaw Savings & Loan Community Room, April 8, Delon C. Gray presiding, 28 present. Mrs. Carl Roethke and Mr. Gray gave a report on the Essex Stamp and Coin Show which was held on April 6 and 7 in Bay City. Winners were Essex Philatelic Society: senior first, Delon Gray, Civil War tokens; senior second, George Bicknell, medals and decorations; junior, Gary Rich, U. S. Cents; Saginaw Valley Coin Club: senior first, Milton Crooks, U. S. types; senior second, Wilma Dean Roethke, crowns of the world; junior, James Ten Eyck, U. S. types.

Carl Roethke suggested that at future shows the entries be placed in one of three categories: one "open" for anyone; one, "novice" for persons who have not previously won a first; one, junior. It was also suggested that the following procedure be used in obtaining judges for any forthcoming shows: That two or three coin clubs be requested, by letter, to appoint one member to act as a judge, who is not to make himself known to anyone present until after judging.

Chester Knoch displayed some very interesting semi-precious stones. Mr. Roethke displayed his gold type set, and Mrs. Roethke her crowns.

— (MRS.) WILMA DEAN ROETHKE
Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB — 64th meeting February 15th, Florida Power Idea Center, 1510 First Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., 53 in attendance.

Exhibits:

C. Carper: 40 pieces of Connecticut currency.

L. LeSan: \$20 Saint-Gaudens with Roman numerals and wire edge.

J. Fritz: Six frames of coins of the world.

E. Chiappa: 1796 quarter; 1885 \$3 gold proof; 1801 \$10 gold; 1909 over 1908 \$20 gold.

C. Sherman: Complete set of Confederate currency (fractional) also rare broken bank bills.

A. Bannister: Hungary: 1659 taler George Rakoz; 1889 Forint Franz Joseph; 1778 taler Maria Teresa; Hawaii 1883 Dollar Kalakaua I.

— IRENE BANNISTER
Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB — 65th meeting and third annual banquet Pennsylvania Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14, 80 in attendance.

Myron Schumacher, special representative of the Union Trust Co. and formerly curator of the Chase Money Museum of New York City, spoke on "Some Facts About Money."

A. E. Bannister exhibited a frame of Greek, Roman and Parthian coins.

— IRENE BANNISTER
Secretary

SALINA COIN CLUB — Meeting April 9, Barbee Cafe, 16 present, Pres. Ed Sarvis presiding.

Preparations for the club's participation in National Coin Week was discussed. It was agreed that all entries would be exhibited under the name of the club instead of individual members.

The guest speaker, Monte Sherwin of Black River Falls, Wis., spoke on collecting U. S. coins. He also displayed an exceedingly rare Napoleonic "field piece" which was cast from plate during the siege of Montenegro. Mr. Sherwin is an honorary member of the club and has made many talks on coin collecting.

Each member present told what incident had led him to become a collector. In nearly every case some chance happening had prompted him to pursue collecting as a hobby — either meeting some other collector, receiving an odd coin or just curiosity aroused by someone's hobby.

Each member was urged to write about some phase of his hobby for *The Numismatist*.

— VIRGINIA A. DEEBLE
Secretary Pro-tem

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — 106th meeting, 77 present, Morris Jensen of Long Beach displayed and talked about Dahlonega gold. Mike Perlson was collector of the month. Fred Coops displayed the rare pink background fractional currency shield and Dan Harley displayed a frame of territorial gold assembled and sold at the 1915 fair at San Francisco.

— DAN HARLEY
Secretary

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 239th meeting April 1, YMCA, 1115 8th Ave., 100 in attendance, Pres. Francis S. Jones presided, auction.

The society was saddened with the announcement that two of its leading members passed away, Atwood McDonald and Eugene Johnston. Interment for both members was Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Mr. McDonald served as member of the board of governors 1949-1954, librarian-curator 1953-1954, Coin Week chairman 1950 (9th place), 1954 (2nd place), and assisted materially in 1955 when the San Diego Numismatic Society won first place. Mr. Johnston, local coin dealer and member, served as president of the society 1944-1945, member of the board of governors, member of the California and American Numismatic Associations, coin clubs in Orange County, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Carlsbad. As the society's coin auctioneer, he was capable of extracting the last full measure of a coin's worth. Their passing will be sorely felt.

The membership voted approval to move into more spacious surroundings. Hereafter the society will meet the first Monday of each month at the Vasa Club, 3094 El Cajon Blvd., instead of the YMCA. All club secretaries are urged to make note of this change.

Dr. Ray Wilson reported on the successful showing the Roosevelt Junior High School Boy's Hobby Show under the sponsorship of the Hillcrest Kiwanis Club and San Diego Numismatic Society. Eugene Cooper was chairman for both clubs. In the coin collection event for which the society donated prizes, the following were awarded: first, Kent Geddis, coins of the world, old coins from S. D. Numismatic Society; second, Richard May, old coins from S. D. Numismatic Society; third, Terry Hoopes, U. S. and foreign coins, Lincoln cent album.

A lifetime membership was presented to Mrs. Mary H. Bowler, age 81, a member of the society for 10 years.

Dr. Bruce L. Wallace spoke on the arrangements being made for display space at the county fair.

Dr. Wilson provided the historical background of Canada while Mr. Hamm related the numismatic account of Canadian coinage. Both accounts were followed by a question and answer period.

Exhibits:

Paul Hamm: Canadian type coins and tokens, ribbon award. James Andersen: Canadian mint sets. Irving Knickerbocker: Nearly complete collection of Canadian small and large cents. Thomas McDaniel: Canadian cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, mint, Coronation medals and English proofs. Francis Jones: California commemoratives. Reynold Koch: Uncirculated Lincoln cents.

— JOSEPH R. GIVENS
Secretary

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

— 67th meeting, April 9, Burbank YMCA, Pres. A. E. Nicholson presided, 103 present. Charles Colver spoke on "English Coins — Why Not?" Our club is growing rapidly, now having 192 members.

— (MRS.) GWENDOLYN WHITEHEAD
Secretary

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

— February 20th meeting, Green Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., called to order by Pres. Ralph Graves, 24 present.

Election of officers was held and results were as follows: President, Stewart Bingham; vice president, Jack Reberry; treasurer, F. V. Frey; recording secretary, Ernest Birkett; corresponding secretary, Herb Lee; board of governors, William Fisher, S. J. Kabealo, Mr. Viner, Warde Alcorn, I. Newton Sanders and Ralph Graves.

Exhibits:

Mr. Kabealo: Complete set of shield nickels in proof, including the 1867 with rays.

Mr. Clifford: Pioneer gold — Moffatt & Co. 1853 and Phillip II of Spain gold piece made in Mexico.

Mr. Fraser: Complete set of Indian head gold pieces of \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00.

Mr. Bingham: Three bound volumes of Seaby's coin books.

Mr. Birkett: Two reales of Mexico.

Mr. Durrett: 1850 \$20.00 gold piece.

Mr. Hazelwood: Set of proof shield nickels less the 1877 with rays; a complete set of winged liberty dimes in unc. condition.

Mr. Hildenbrand: 1956 mint set.

Mr. McCormac: Civil War token of 1859 made of copper nickel from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Heller: A 3-legged buffalo nickel; freak \$10.00 bill with nine mistakes; 1836, 2c trial piece; also 1863 2c trial piece.

Mr. Viner: Several Confederate bills.

Mr. Sheets: Three Mexican bills from Chihuahua.

Mr. Sanders: 1872-S through 1892-S unc. quarters and a half dime in proof.

Dr. Mason: Historic medals, Battleship Maine, Adm. Dewey, Theo. Roosevelt.

Mr. Fisher: Canadian dollar of 1948.

Mr. Robert Williams: \$5.00 gold of 1834.

Mr. Graves: Civil War tokens and hard times tokens.

Mr. Lee: A widow's mite and a 1914-D cent taken from circulation.

Mr. Brownworth: ½ crown of Hungary 1783 Joseph II.

Mr. Bolender: \$4.00 gold stella with flowing hair, three 1907 Roman numerals St. Gaudens \$20.00 gold pieces, \$50.00 round and \$50.00 octagonal and a 25c round and octagonal gold pieces. Many

early gold pieces of \$5 and \$10 denominations, also several gold pieces from Sweden and some Biblical coins.

Prizes were won by Mr. Hazelwood, Mr. Zans and Mr. Kempton. The auction was conducted by Mr. Bolender.

— HERB LEE

Corresponding Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB — 11th anniversary on April 1st with a dinner meeting at the Town House in San Jose. Pres. Roy Hill announced that Vice President Ralph Smith passed away and asked for a moment of silence and that the meeting be adjourned in his memory. Charles Kappen will speak and show slides on "Coins of Bible Days" May 9th at the University of Santa Clara during Coin Week.

A.N.A. slides on "Coinage of Christian Imperial Rome" were shown.

— CODY R. LETSINGER
Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB — Annual banquet took the place of the regular meeting March 28, 1957, 60 present including guests from the Bellingham Club. The banquet was held in the Edmund Meany Hotel. Spring flowers and corsages of carnations added sparkle to the occasion. Jerry Abney acted as toastmistress. H. L. Lawrence, Chief of the Seattle Police Department, was guest speaker. Exhibits:

John Wilson: Collection of Mexican pieces. Having just returned from Mexico, he left a favor of one centavo of the 1957 mint date for each one present.

Laura Lawrence: A nice set, complete, of Buffalo nickels, including the overdate.

Carl Olander: Uncirculated peace dollars and Canadian dollars plus the one thousand year anniversary set of Iceland.

Lawrence McCabe: Twenty-four tetradrachms of the Near East including pieces of the Greek and Roman Imperial times of the first to the third centuries.

C. C. Saeman: Large as and semis of Rome. The weight of the as is nine ounces. Beautiful, patinated cast bronze about 300 B.C. Portrait denarius of Julius Caesar and a tribute penny of Tiberius. Also sestertii, large bronze pieces from Rome.

C. E. Heppner: A very fine collection of United States gold pieces.

— ANNETTE B. GRAVES
Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB — 242nd meeting, Edmond Meany Hotel, April 25; 35 present; auction.

Exhibits:

Steve Bibler: 15 American political campaign tokens including McKinley gold bug, Teddy Roosevelt spectacles, Bryan tie pin, Harrison name badge and Grant daguerreotype pin.

L. W. McCabe: Nine Chinese republic dollars, including five portrait coins and a set of Mexican commemorative coins, the 10, 5, and 1 peso pieces of 1957.

Harold Weaver: All dates and mint marks of U. S. cents except eleven.

C. C. Saeman: Multiple talers, 1½ to 4 talers, Brunswick, Luneburg 8, Hamburg 3, Lubeck 1, Genoa 1, Westphalia 1, and Switzerland 1.

Eugene Gould: Siam bullet money, 1850-1860, 12 ticals. King Monghut gold ticals, 24, 12, 3, 1, ½, ¼, ⅛, and in silver, 4, 2, 1, ½, ¼, ⅛, ⅜, ⅞, ⅓, ⅔, ⅕, ⅖.

Carl Olander, Jr.: Alaska-Yukon Exposition set; type set of U. S. gold, prior to 1900 and after 1908; complete set of six \$2½ gold pieces from each mint, Charlotte, N. C., Dahlonega, Philadelphia, San

Francisco, New Orleans and Denver.
— ANNETTE B. GRAVES
Secretary

SYRACUSE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meeting April 12, YWCA, 12 present

We welcomed back Capt. Walter Nabinger, USAF who had just returned from overseas duty.

On May 4 members will meet to set up displays for National Coin Club Week at the First Trust & Deposit Bank at Syracuse, New York.

Ray Williamson, Paul Livingston, and Charles Heaton attended the Empire State Numismatic Association Convention held at the Sheraton Hotel in Rochester, May 10, 11 and 12.

Exhibits:

Elmer Flickinger: Uncirculated 1773 Virginia $\frac{1}{2}$ penny VF — 1723 Hibernia Wood's coinage.

E. A. Park: Gold and silver coins of Japan.

Gordon Harris: Pattern spade guinea.

R. W. Scott: Presidential medals.

R. H. Williamson: 1809 copper cent, VF; 1957 *Numismatic Directory* by Wayne Johnson and Walter Breen; numismatic literature including *London Tradesmen's Tokens ... 17th Century* (1855) by H. B. H. Beaufoy, *Indian Peace Medals* by Bauman Belden (1927) A.N.S.

— RICHARD W. SCOTT
Secretary

TORONTO COIN CLUB — Fifth annual banquet and meeting, Royal York Hotel, April 20, Pres. Frederick C. Jewett presiding, 50 present, including representatives from the C.N.A., and Bison City Coin Club, Buffalo Numismatic Association, Hamilton Coin Club, London Numismatic Society, Nickel Belt Coin Club, and Rochester Numismatic Association.

An Honorary Life Membership was conferred on Peter S. Favro for "out-standing service."

Norman B. Mason displayed 60 crowns of the world, including many rare and superb items.

A composite club exhibit of ancient Greek and Roman coins; a gold jubilee set of 1887, of Queen Victoria, in a plastic holder; a bag of Maundy money of 1930; a pillar dollar; a gold doubloon, and other medieval and modern coins. These were from the club's current exhibit in the general office of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Favro paid special tribute to the memory of Julius Caesar, who was assassinated on the Ides of March, exactly 2000 years ago.

Our dinner speaker, Mr. Pittman, spoke on the fluctuating value of silver through the ages, and its great importance as a medium of exchange. Its greatest prominence was achieved by the Spanish "pieces of eight." He pointed out that about 40% of the world's supply of silver comes from Mexico, and that half of that comes from one mining center.

— PETER S. FAVRO
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB — 56th meeting, April 1st, "Farmhouse" on West State Street, Pres. Walter Caines presided, 45 present, auction.

For National Coin Week our club is arranging an interesting display to be set up in the Trenton Trust Company, with Harold Kite acting as chairman.

Thomas Moorcroft, a life member, was welcomed back to our meetings after a long absence due to illness.

A quiz program was held in which 10 foreign coins were passed among the

group. The name of the country from which it came had to be determined. Frank Roy was the first winner receiving a 1956 proof set; Edward Gulden, the second, receiving a 1901 Indian Head cent unc.; Ray Alexander, the third, receiving a 1955 and a 1956 half dollar unc.

— MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN
Secretary

TULSA COIN CLUB — Met April 11, University of Tulsa. Mr. Durrett opened the meeting by calling on Mr. Elliott for news of the Omaha convention. One of their most interesting places they saw was Boys Town, which is being run by Father Wagner. They saw their coins and stamp collection. C. R. Ross of our club has a coin collection there.

TULSA COIN CLUB — Met April 25, University of Tulsa with a very small turnout, as Mr. Durrett and Mr. Elliott had gone to St. Louis to attend a convention, stopping on the way in Tonkawa to attend R. W. Small's funeral.

Professor Webber gave a talk on the method of minting of the ancient coins.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB — 272nd meeting, April 16, YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y., Pres. Hessberg presided, 25 present, auction.

Exhibits:

Louis N. Beaird: U. S. (2) $\frac{1}{2}$ cents; (2) 3 cents silver; (6) 3 cents nickel; 5 cents silver; 10 cents 1942 over 41.

George Baronian: U. S. incomplete set $\frac{1}{2}$ cent; 2 cent and 3 cent pieces.

R. Gallo: U. S. large cent, turban head 1808-1862.

Edythe Mahony: U. S. 2 cents 1864-1872; 3 cents 1851-1862.

Wm. S. Mahony: Mexico 1700-1905; Mexican Revolutionary coinage 1913-1917.

E. W. Harmon: U. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent 1793-1857 with most of the common die varieties (except 1811).

E. K. Hessberg: U. S. 2 cents 1864-1872 unc.; 3 cents nickel 1865-1889 unc.

Wm. Lighto: U. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent 1803-1856 (6 draped bust, 8 turban head); 2 cents 1864-1871 incl. 3 cents silver 1851-52-53; 1859-1860, 3 cents nickel 1865-1881.

W. Marlatt: U. S. 2 cents 1864-1869 incl. 1872-1873.

K-LE. Marsden: Mexico (6) 1 centavo to 8 reales unc. "America's Welcome to Dewey," an old lithograph published in 1899 — Compliments of Edward Rafter — Grocer & Liquor Dealer, N. Y.

J. E. Massey: U. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent (25 pcs.) 1794-1856; 2 cents (10 pcs.) 1864-71, 3 cents nickel (12 pcs.) 1865-1881; 3 cents silver (7 pcs.) 1851-1870.

F. B. Montanaro: Sea Captain's money scale with list of gold coins and weights for each. About 1700.

R. I. Nesmith: Interesting talk and exhibit of Spanish colonial buried treasure in original condition.

Wm. Pearson: U. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ cent 1794-1857; 2 cents 1864-1871; large cent 1816-1838.

Mrs. E. Weidhaas: Mexico, 8 reales and pesos.

Ernest Weidhaas: U. S. 3 cents nickel, 3 cents silver.

— W. G. JUDSON

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting April 2, Carnegie Museum Library, Pres. DeVos presided, 24 present.

W. W. Woodside presented a paper and spoke on "Presbyterian Communion Tokens."

Exhibits:

Prosper E. DeVos: Newfoundland 1946-C silver 5c, Canadian 25c fractional cur-

rency 1923 with signature of Campbell and Clark.

Dr. Paul McBride Gillis: Medals of John Calvin, George Washington by Saint Gaudens, Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain Centennial, Rudyard Kipling.

S. F. Laughlin: Collection of foreign copper and silver coins, various Canadian large cents.

Ray Byrne: Unique Canadian cent 1858 rarity 10 incused (bust right) on reverse regular obverse - Victoria, 5c silver Newfoundland 1946-C.

Robert S. Porter, Jr.: Collection of Scottish communion tokens, collection of English Maundy sets.

George C. Keifer: 1896 gold proof set, 1852 U. S. \$20 gold, 1908-D \$20 gold without motto, 1908-D \$20 gold with motto, 1 piece each U. S. \$5 gold from the seven mints.

Earl Coatsworth: Set of unc. proof U. S. commemorative gold dollars and quarter eagles.

Robert G. Sommers: 1723 British unc. Wood's half penny - Hibernia, 1894 Canadian cent unc., 1800 U. S. half cent, \$10 jackass note.

Duane Feisel: Unc. U. S. gold coins: \$1 McKinley 1903, 1916, 1917; 1926 \$2½ Sesquicentennial: \$1 1851-O; \$1 1873 proof; \$2½ 1904: complete set of Indian Head \$2½, \$3 1882, \$5 1806, 1807, 1900, 1915; \$10 1801, 1898, 1908 motto: \$20 1913-D, 1866-S motto; Austria 1892 20 francs.

Richard T. Foley: Collection of 50 Canadian communion tokens of the various provinces, collection of 40 Scottish Presbyterian communion tokens.

- RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB - 434th meeting, Hotel Carter, April 10, Pres. McNamara presiding, 78 present, auction.

Exhibits:

Jacka: Medals and photos of the 1876 centennial at Philadelphia.

Bell: Proclamation medals of the rulers of Mexico.

Brew: Collection of English crowns Elizabeth II to Charles II, plus two medals of Edward VIII.

McNamara: Frame of New Zealand and Australian coins.

Lukas: Tokens of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec; in addition one in gold of British Guiana.

Heightshoe: A silver slug from the San Francisco mint.

Gaszo: 1957 comm. set from Mexico.

Kirkwood: A type set of U. S. comm. half dollars mounted in plastic holders.

Sargis: Bryan dollar 16/1. Lafayette doll., Wilson doll. of Manila, Franklin Roosevelt and Quezon doll. Monetary doll., 1795 doll., 1874 Trade doll. and Isabella quarter.

Sawicki: Thaler and half, plus two thaler of 1865 Hamburg showing Christ and his mother.

- FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB - 113th meeting, April 3rd, Pres. D. E. McGinnis presided, 75 present.

A.N.A. slides on the Society of Medalists was shown by L. Reagan.

Exhibits:

Mr. Rumpf: Mint sets from 1934 to 1956.

Mr. Osborne: Wedge-shaped section cut from a Dutch guildler and counterstamped 1 bit, Curacao, wedge-shaped section cut from 8 reales from Mexico and counterstamped 3 bits, Curacao, round coin of

unknown mintage but counterstamped 1 bit, Dominica.

Floyd Hazelwood: Some 5, 20, and 50 dollar territorial gold notes, early silver dollars, Wilson bronze and silver dollars, an 1834 five dollar gold, 1795, 1799, and 1801 ten dollar gold, 1906, 1913, 1914 twenty dollar gold pieces.

- HOWARD MUCK
Secretary

WILLIAM PENN COIN CLUB - 25 attended 8th meeting at 2770 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, March 26th, open house, 10 visitors. Members donated coins which were auctioned to help pay cost of refreshments served.

Exhibits:

Samuel Bergdorf: Late U. S. proof sets, coins and paper money of Canada and Israel.

William Moran: Silver commemorative spoons in a handsome case.

Daniel Lorden: Italian military medals. Edward Hutchinson: Album of Civil War postal cards.

Julius Goldberg: Type set of silver dollars.

Harry Forman: U. S. coins and paper money with unusual mint and printing errors, unique set of signature change-over notes (2 dollar notes with consecutive serial numbers, one signed by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, the other by Morgenthau).

William Grichin: Colonial paper money and his invention for seeing both sides of coins at the same time called a "dual comparison viewer."

- DANIEL J. LORDEN
Acting Secretary

WILLIAM PENN COIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA - 27 attended ninth meeting at 2770 Frankford Ave. April 23rd, Pres. Edward Hutchinson presiding; auction; membership 26. Publicity was added to plans for National Coin Week by advertising in local newspapers. Chairman of entertainment committee, S. Bergdorf, reported on plans to get slides on numismatic subjects. Summer family picnic was discussed.

Exhibits:

Gavin Brown: British proof sets from South Africa, Guernsey and Caribbean Territories.

Samuel Bergdorf: Scale for weighing British sovereigns and half sovereigns.

William Moran: 19 large bronze presidential medals.

Julius Goldberg: Complete type set of U. S. silver and copper coins mounted in a display case especially made for exhibits during National Coin Week.

It was decided that the winners of each month's exhibit competition would compete for a special award at the end of the year. Adult visitors are always welcome fourth Tuesday of each month.

- DANIEL J. LORDEN
Acting Secretary

YORK COIN CLUB - Meeting April 16, Rutters Dairy, Pres. Earl Fair presiding, 12 present.

Exhibits:

Amos Graft: Silver dollars, 1878-1935-S incomplete.

Mr. Klinedinst: Eight one dollar silver certificates, series 1899.

Earl Fair: Eight animal coins of Irish Free State, 38 foreign coins, 3 bu coins from Japan, widow's mite.

Charles E. Stagemyer: Half dollars, 1892-1915-S incomplete, 1916-1947-D G to unc., 1948-1956 unc.

- CHARLES E. STAGEMYER
Vice President

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- Irish Free set. Another as last, but in box 10.00
- Eire, 1942, Mint set. Farthing to 1/2 Crown. In box as issued 5.00
- Cyprus, 1955. Queen Elizabeth II. Proof set of 3 to 100 Mils. Five brilliant proofs in green leatherette and plush case as issued 12.00
- Caribbean Territorial Proof set, 1955. Small issue struck for Queen Elizabeth. 1/2 Cent to 1/2 Crown, 5 Cents, gold. In original case... 15.00
- Canada, 1953, 1 Cent to Dollar. Six proof coins. Not in box 6.00
- Canada, 1955. Same as above 5.25

South African Rep. Proof Sets

- 1948, Farthing to 5 Shillings inc. Nine beautiful proof coins. Not in holder 20.00
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- 1955 Another set as last. In case ... 8.00



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- 1956 Queen Elizabeth II. Farthing to Crown, also gold Sov. and 1/2 Sovereign. Brilliant proofs. In original case 42.00

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NUMISMATIST

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1945-P	1.50	DIMES (50)		1941-S	45.00
1945-D	1.50			1954-S	13.50
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Gold Commemoratives

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DEALERS' INQUIRIES INVITED

JUNE, 1957

715

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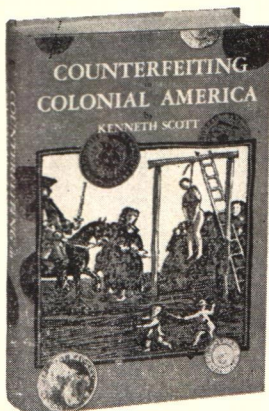
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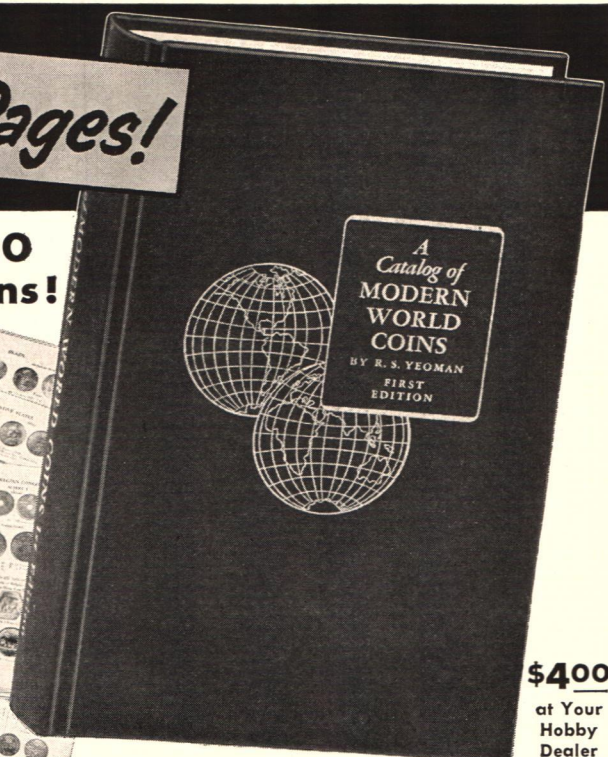
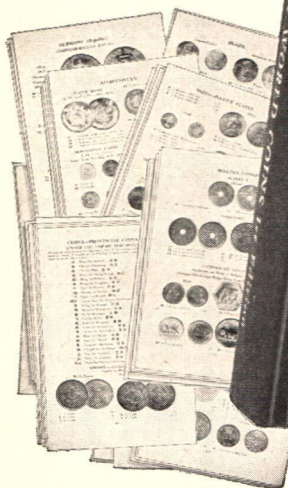
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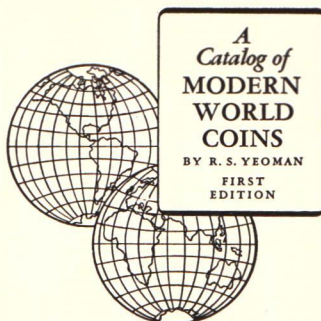
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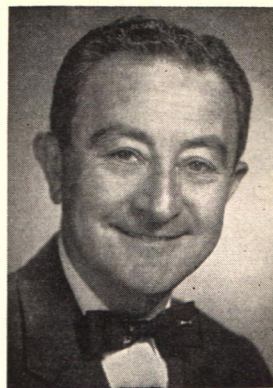
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1941-S	5.95
1941-D	3.95
1942-D	2.60
1942-S	7.80
1943-P	3.90
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1945-D	1.75
1945-S	2.25
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1946-S	2.25
1946-P	1.75
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1948-D	4.50
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1952 ...	4.50	4.00	6.00	11.00	
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1892-P G ..	1.50	1906-P G ..	.75	1914-P G ..	3.75	1921-S VG	10.00	1941-S U ..	2.00
1893-O VG	5.00	1906-P VG	1.25	1914-P VG	5.75	1921-S F ..	22.00	1942-D AU	1.25
1893-S G ..	10.00	1906-D G ..	.90	1914-S VG	2.50	1921-S VF	30.00	1942-S U ..	2.25
1893-S VG	13.00	1906-O G ..	.90	1914-S F ..	6.00	1921-S Mint		1943-D AU	1.25
1894-S G ..	2.25	1906-S VG	5.50	1915-P G ..	5.00	Mark Chip		1943-S F ..	1.50
1895-P G ..	1.00	1906-S VG	2.25	1915-P VG	6.50	EF	20.00	1943-S U ..	2.50
1895-O G ..	1.85	1907-P F ..	3.00	1915-D VG	1.50	1923-S F ..	7.00	1944-S U ..	1.50
1895-S G ..	3.50	1907-D VG	1.50	1915-D F ..	3.50	1927-S G ..	1.25	1944-D U ..	1.50
1895-S VG	5.50	1907-D EF	5.50	1915-S VG	1.50	1927-S F ..	3.75	1945-S U ..	1.25
1896-O G ..	4.00	1907-O G ..	.90	1915-S F ..	5.50	1928-S U ..	48.00	1945-D U ..	1.25
1897-P F ..	3.50	1907-O VG	1.50	1916-S VG	9.00	1929-S U ..	25.00	1945-P U ..	1.25
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1898-P VG	1.50	1908-P G ..	.90	1916-P G ..	1.30	1933-S VF	6.50	1946-S U ..	1.25
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1902-S G ..	1.50	1911-D G ..	1.10	1918-D G ..	1.25	1936-S VF	3.25	1949-S EF	2.00
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QUARTERS — CIRC. AND UNCIRC.

1892-P G ..	.75	1899-S G ..	4.75	1907-D G ..	.95	1914-P G ..	.50	1917-D T1 U	
1892-O G ..	1.45	1900-P G ..	.60	1908-P G ..	.45	1914-D VG	.50	Full Hd.	17.00
1892-O VG	1.85	1900-S G ..	1.10	1908-O G ..	.50	1915-P G ..	.50	1917-S T1 G	1.50
1893-P G ..	.80	1900-S VG	2.45	1908-O VG	.95	1915-S G ..	1.10	1917-S T1 VG	2.75
1894-P G ..	1.00	1901-P G ..	.50	1908-S F ..	4.25	1915-S VG	1.95	1917-S T1 F	5.00
1894-P VG	1.45	1901-P VG	.60	1908-S VG	2.45	1915-S F ..	3.85	1917-S T1 U	
1894-O G ..	1.15	1902-P G ..	.45	1908-D G ..	.50	1915-D G ..	.50	Full Hd.	23.00
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1895-O G ..	1.15	1903-P G ..	.55	1909-P VG	.75	1916-D G ..	.50	1917-S T2 F	9.50
1896-P G ..	.60	1903-S G ..	2.25	1909-O Fr	5.00	1916-D F ..	1.65	1918-S G ..	1.75
1897-P F ..	1.50	1903-S VG	3.50	1909-D G ..	.50	1916-P G ..	.75	1918-S VG	2.35
1897-O G ..	4.75	1903-D G ..	1.10	1909-S VG	1.45	1916-P G ..	.50	1918-S F ..	4.50
1897-S VG	5.75	1904-P G ..	.50	1910-P G ..	.55	1917-P T1 G	.70	1918-S EF	11.00
1898-P G ..	.50	1905-S G ..	2.25	1911-P G ..	.50	17-P T1 VF	2.25	1918-S U ..	26.00
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1898-S VG	1.45	1906-O G ..	1.15	1912-P G ..	.50	17-P T1 Unc	5.25	1918-D U ..	37.00
1899-P G ..	.50	1907-P G ..	.50	1912-S G ..	1.60	1917-D T1 G	1.25	1918-P EF	11.00
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(Continued on next page)

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1924-S G .. 3.25	1928-S G .. .50	1932-D G .. 1.75	1937-D U .. 2.25	1942-S U .. 2.25
1924-S VG 4.25	1928-P F .. .50	1932-D VG 3.75	1937-S VF 2.00	1893-ISA.
1924-S EF 13.50	1928-S VG .. .75	1934-P VG 1.00	1937-S U .. 8.50	AU .. 22.00
1924-D U .. 6.75	1928-S F .. 1.75	1934-D G .. 1.00	1938-P F .. 1.00	1893-ISA. U 30.00
1925-P Fr. .40	1928-S U .. 8.00	1934-D VG 1.50	1938-S U .. 3.50	
1925-P G .. .50	1928-S AU 5.00	1934-D U .. 6.75	1938-S F .. 1.00	

DIMES — CIRC. AND UNCIRC.

1820 G \$ 1.00	1875-CC G \$ 1.00	1905-S G .. \$.75	1920-S VG \$ 1.00	1930-S XF \$ 3.00
1821 G 1.00	1884 G50	1907-S G .. .70	1920-S U .. 17.00	1931-P F .. .90
1825 G 1.00	1885 G50	1910-D G .. .50	1921-P VG 3.25	1931-S F .. 2.00
1827 G 1.25	1886 G50	1911-S G .. .75	1921-D VG 3.50	1931-S VF 3.00
1834 G 1.00	1887 G50	1914-S VG 1.35	1923-S VG 1.35	1935-D VF 1.00
1836 G75	1888 G50	1914-S F .. 2.50	1923-S U .. 30.00	1936-D VF .. .75
1837 G L.D. .85	1889 G50	1915-S G .. 1.25	1924-S VG .90	1936-S VF .. .75
1841 G 1.00	1891-S F .. 1.25	1916-S VF 1.15	1924-S U .. 31.00	1938-S AU 1.00
1843 G 1.00	1892-O G .. 1.00	1916-D Fr. 17.00	1925-S VG 1.15	1939-S AU 1.10
1847 G 1.50	1893 VF .. 2.25	1916-D G .. 29.00	1926-P F .. .75	1941-S U .. .50
1850 G60	1897 G50	1916-D VG 27.00	1927-S VG 1.15	1949-S VF .. .80
1851 G 1.00	1899 VF .. 1.50	1917-S U .. 6.00	1928-S U .. 20.00	1949-S U .. 2.00
1854 G60	1899-P F .. 1.35	1918-S U .. 14.00	1929-S F .. 1.25	1950-S F .. .70
1858 G50	1900-S G .. 1.00	1919-S U .. 49.00	1929-S U .. 7.00	1950-S U .. 2.00
1859-O G .. 1.00	1901-O F .. 6.50	1919-D U .. 72.00	1930-S F .. 1.75	1951-S F .. .65

NICKELS — UNCIRC.

1888-P \$10.00	1902-P \$ 6.00	1912-D \$60.00	1916-S ... \$ 22.50	1939-S \$ 5.50
1889-P 8.50	1908-P 5.50	13-S T1 AU 5.75	1927-S ... 110.00	1950-D 1.00
1900-P 7.50	1912-P 6.50	1914-S 22.50	1928-S ... 15.00	

BUFFALO NICKELS — SINGLES — CIRCULATED

	Good	VG	Fine	VF		Good	VG	Fine	VF
1913-S Ty. 1.....	\$1.75	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.50	1919-S	\$1.00		\$ 4.00	
1913-S Ty. 2.....	8.00	12.00	19.00	25.00	1920-S	1.00	\$ 1.50		
1914-S	1.00	1.50	5.00	7.00	1921-S	2.25	3.00	7.50	
1914-D	4.50	8.00	9.50	14.00	1923-S	.50	1.00	2.00	
1915-S	2.00	3.00			1924-S	1.00	2.50	7.00	
1916-S	1.00	1.75	3.50		1925-S	1.00	2.00	3.50	
1916-D	1.00	1.75			1926-S	1.00	2.00	5.00	\$12.50
1917-S	1.00	2.00			1927-S	1.00	1.50	3.50	10.00
1918-S			3.00		1931-S	.50	.75	1.00	

CENTS — CHOICE

1908-S Ind. F	\$ 8.00	1909-S Ind. EF	\$39.00	1922-D U GEM	\$17.00
1908-S Ind. VF	9.00	1909-S Linc. U GEM ..	18.00	1926-D U GEM	7.50
1908-S Ind. EF	14.00	1909-S VDB (weak) F..	22.00	1927-S U GEM	15.00
1909-S Ind. VG	23.00	1909-S VDB U GEM ..	60.00	1927-D U GEM	7.00
1909-S Ind. F	33.00	1913-D U GEM	14.00	1931-S VF	7.00

SILVER DOLLARS BRILL. UNCIRCULATED

1878-CC \$2.25	1881-O .. \$3.00	1884-O .. \$3.00	1888-S .. \$2.50	1893-CC \$15.00	1923-S .. \$2.25
1878-S .. 3.50	1881-S .. 2.50	1884-P .. 2.25	1889-S .. 2.50	1896-P .. 2.25	1924-S .. 4.00
1879-S .. 3.50	1882-CC .. 2.25	1885-CC .. 3.00	1889-P .. 2.25	1897-S .. 2.50	1924-P .. 2.25
1879-S .. 2.50	1882-O .. 3.00	1885-O .. 3.00	1890-CC .. 2.25	1897-P .. 1.50	1925-P .. 3.00
1880-CC .. 3.50	1882-S .. 2.50	1885-P .. 2.25	1890-S .. 2.50	1898-S .. 2.50	1925-P .. 1.50
1880-O .. 2.50	1883-CC .. 3.00	1886-S .. 2.50	1890-P .. 2.25	1899-S .. 2.50	1926-S .. 2.25
1880-S .. 2.50	1883-O .. 3.00	1886-P .. 2.25	1891-CC .. 2.50	1900-O .. 3.00	1927-S .. 4.00
1880-P .. 2.25	1883-P .. 2.25	1887-S .. 2.50	1891-S .. 2.50	1903-P .. 1.50	1927-P .. 3.50
1881-CC .. 3.00	1884-CC .. 2.25	1888-O .. 3.50	1892-CC .. 2.25	1922-S .. 2.25	1928-S .. 4.00

Dollars of the same price may be assorted any way for the quantity discount.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

Each	3	10	20	Each	3	10	20
\$15.00	\$45.00	\$148.00	\$290.00	\$2.50	\$7.20	\$23.00	\$44.00
3.50	9.75	30.00	58.00	2.25	6.25	20.50	40.00
3.00	8.50	26.00	51.00	1.50	4.25	14.00	27.00

FREE BONUS!

With each \$35 portion of order, one B.U. silver Dollar 1925-P, if order is postmarked on or before June 20th. Two of these Dollars with \$70 order, etc. On orders over \$25 we would appreciate a Cashier's Check or Money Order. Many thanks.

Minimum order on rolls — \$5.00, please. 10-Day Money-back guarantee of satisfaction. We have many odds and ends, not in sufficient quantity to advertise. Send us your Want List.

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Fast Mail Service!

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San Francisco 21, California

N.E.N.A. . . . 1957

We are honored to announce

We have been selected to conduct the auction at the
13th Annual Conference of the

New England Numismatic Association

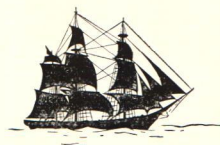
to be held at the

Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

October 12th and 13th

This spectacular sale will include some very choice and rare items in all fields of Numismatics, as well as nice runs of almost all U. S. coins in the better grade conditions.

If you would like to sell your coins at this outstanding sale, which will be attended by a large group of both collectors and dealers — **CALL, WRITE, WIRE, OR CABLE.**



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53 Bromfield Street

MANUEL J. LIPSON

Boston, Mass.

Liberty 2-7552

We are still advancing 70% of the fair retail value of your coin collection with an immediate cash settlement after the sale.

MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU SOON?

B. M. DOUGLAS

402 12th St., N. W.

Washington 4, D. C.

List #140 is still available and free for the asking. Has many nice items to select from.

SHIELD NICKELS 1866-1883

1866 BU \$15.00; EF 9.94; VF 6.50; Fine 4.95; VG	\$ 1.95
1867 Rays. VF 17.50; Fine 12.50; Fine, but dark	9.95
1867 Without rays. BU 7.00; AU 4.00; EF 3.00; VF 2.25; Fine	1.75
1868 BU 7.50; AU 4.50; EF 3.25; VF 2.25; Fine 2.00; VG	.95
1869 BU 10.00; AU 5.95; EF 4.50; VF 3.00; Fine 2.25; VG	1.25
1870 Abt. unc. 6.50; EF 4.95; VF 4.00; Fine	3.50
1871 VF. Scarce date	35.00
1873 BU 11.00; VG 2.25; Good	1.50
1874 BU 15.00; Abt. unc. 11.00; Fine 6.95; VG	3.50
1875 EF 25.00; Fine 11.00; VG	6.50
1876 EF 9.95; VG 3.50; Good	2.50
1882 BU 6.00; VF 2.75; Fine 2.25; VG	1.25
1883 VF 2.25; Fine	1.75

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 Small motto. Unc. olive. Nice coin 60.00; EF	37.50
1864 Abt. unc. 2.00; EF 1.45; Fine	.95
1865 Unc. red. 3.75; Unc. brown 3.00; AU 2.25; EF	1.75
1866 AU 5.95; EF 4.00; VF 2.95; Fine	2.00
1867 Unc. red. 8.50; AU 4.95; EF 3.50; VF 2.50; Fine	1.75
1868 AU 4.95; EF 3.50; VF 2.50; Fine 1.75; VG	.75
1869 Unc. 10.00; AU 5.95; Fine 2.50; VG	1.00
1870 AU 6.95; EF 5.50; VG	1.75
1871 Unc. red. 14.00; AU 9.95; VG 2.50; Good	1.50
1872 Fine. Scarce date. 16.00; VG 2 rev. edge bruises	9.95

SILVER DOLLARS

1874-CC Trade. Abt. unc. 29.00; EF	20.00
1875-CC Unc. 25.00; EF 17.50; VF	13.00
1875-S BU 16.00; AU 11.95; EF	8.95
1881 EF. Was proof	30.00
1880-CC BU 3.45; Proof surface	4.95
1884-S BU 6.95; BU, proof surface	8.95
1903-O Fine 13.50; F/VF 19.95; VF 25.00; EF 39.00; Abt. unc.	79.00
1902 BU	7.00
1893-CC BU	12.95
1904-O, 1903-S Fine. Each	2.50
1893-S VG 9.00; Good	6.95
1883-S BU. Proof surface	4.95

Not much of anything, odds and ends, some of this, some of that.

1922-D 1¢ Unc. red. Broken D	12.50
1957 Catalog of Modern World coins. First Edition. By R. S. Yeoman. This book is a must. Has over 500 pages	4.00
1958 11th Edition. Guidebook of U. S. Coins. By R. S. Yeoman. Should be out by the time you receive the June "Numismatist"	1.75

RARE GOLD COINS



AFGHANISTAN. 5 Amani 1921. Throne room. Unc. . . .	\$350.00
AUSTRIA. 1 Sovrano 1793-V. Francis II, Venice Mint. EF.	100.00
AUSTRIA. 100 Kronen 1923, 1924. Eagle. Brill Unc. Each	150.00
BOLIVIA. Complete set of gold Commemorative coins 1952. Four pieces, each with a different design. Unc.	200.00
CANADA. 1 Sovereign 1918-C, 1919-C. Unc. Each	60.00
CHINA. 10 Dollars 1925. Yun Nan Province. Unc.	175.00
FINLAND. Set 20, 10 Marks 1878-1913. Russian Eagle ..	50.00
GREAT BRITAIN. 1 Sovereign 1817. George III. Splendid Brill. Proof	125.00
ITALY. Set 100, 50, 20, 10 Lire 1912. Mounted in lucite. Unc.	350.00
KOREA. 10 Won 1906. Unc.	350.00
MONTENEGRO. 100 Perpera 1910. Regular issue. Unc. ..	500.00
ROUMANIA. 20 Lei 1940. On the 10th year of Carol's reign. Large head in plain field. CW #45. Unc.	80.00
_____. 100 Lei 1940. Similar type to above. Not in CW or the just published "Catalogue of Modern World Coins." Only 50 pieces reported struck which accounts for the great rarity of this coin. Unc.	275.00
_____. 20 Lei 1940. Small head in ornamental border. Of equal rarity with the preceding 20 Lei piece. CW #44. Unc.	80.00
SWITZERLAND. 100 Francs. 1925. Unc.	400.00
VATICAN. 20 Lire 1866-1870. Pius IX. Unc.	25.00
WESTPHALIA. Set 10, 5 Franks 1813. Unc.	75.00



THE HALLE BROS. CO.

COIN DEPARTMENT

1228 Euclid Avenue

Cleveland 15, Ohio

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

SILVER DOLLARS

Carson City Br. Unc.

1878-CC	\$2.95
1880-CC	4.75
1881-CC	4.25
1882-CC	3.40
1883-CC	3.40
1884-CC	3.40
1885-CC	4.25
1890-CC	2.75
1891-CC	2.75
1892-CC	3.50
One each above	
ten for	29.75

SPECIAL (Seldom seen)

Proof surface

1878-CC	4.75
1880-CC	7.75
1881-CC	5.75
1882-CC	5.50
1884-CC	4.50
One each above	
five for	18.75

San Francisco Br. Unc.

1878-S	2.75
1879-S	2.50
1880-S	2.60
1881-S	2.50
1882-S	2.40
1887-S	2.50
1889-S	3.25
1890-S	2.50
1891-S	2.60
1897-S	2.50
1902-S	3.25
One each above	
eleven for	23.75

SPECIAL (Seldom seen)

Proof surface

1879-S	4.75
1880-S	4.25
1881-S	4.75
1882-S	4.75
1889-S	5.25
1891-S	4.25
One each above	
six for	18.75

SILVER DOLLARS

Philadelphia Br. Unc.

1880-P	\$1.75
1882-P	2.25
1883-P	1.75
1884-P	2.25
1885-P	1.75
1886-P	1.75
1887-P	3.25
1889-P	1.50
1890-P	1.50
1891-P	1.75
1892-P	3.75
1893-P	3.75
1896-P	3.25
1897-P	2.25
1898-P	2.25
1900-P	1.75
1903-P	2.25
1921-PD-S @	1.50
1922-P	1.50
1923-P	1.50
1924-P	1.50
1925-P	2.25
1935-P	4.75

One each above
twenty-five for .. 45.75
 1878-P 7 over 8
 feathers. Rare .. 6.75

SPECIAL (Seldom seen)

Proof surface

1897-P	4.75
New Orleans Br. Unc.	
1881-O	3.50
1882-O	3.25
1883-O	2.75
1884-O	3.25
1885-O	3.75
1887-O	2.75
1888-O	4.25
One each above	
seven for	18.75

ROLLS DOLLARS (20)

1880-CC	57.50
1881-CC	55.00
1885-CC	52.50
1889-P	28.50
1890-P	28.50
1896-P	42.50
1897-P	28.50
1898-P	28.50
1925-P	28.50

HALF DOLLARS

1952-P	\$.90
1953-S	.90
1954-P	.90
1954-P	.90
1955-P	.90
1956-P	.90
One each above	
six for	5.00

ROLLS HALVES (20)

1954-S	13.50
1955-P	14.50
1956-P	13.50
1957-P	13.50

QUARTERS

1954-P	.45
1955-D	.45
1955-P	.45
1956-P	.45
1957-P	.45

ROLLS DIMES (50)

1955-P	6.75
1956-P	6.00
1957-P	6.00

ROLLS NICKELS (40)

1956-D	2.50
1956-P	2.00
1957-P	3.00

PROOF SETS

1941	40.75
1942 (6)	36.75
1950	51.75
1951	35.75
1952	25.75
1953	14.75
1954	8.75
1955	7.75
1956	4.75

(In original container)

Many circulated Dollars
 and Half Dollars for sale
 or trade.

**WANTED—Br. Unc. Dol-
 lars for my own collec-
 tion.**

1904-O, 1901-O, 1903-O,
 1886-O, 1899-P, 1893-CC,
 1889-CC, 1895-S, 1893-S,
 1892-S, 1895-O, 1898-O in
 trade for above.

Please include postage and insurance.

HARRY D. HEAPS

The Cambridge, Alden Park

Philadelphia 44, Pa.

A.P.S.

A.N.A.

P.C.C.

M.A.N.A.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

10c 1894-O Scarce.	\$19.50	50c 1795 VG-F. 2 leaves	\$49.50
50c 1886 Beautiful toned Proof (scarcest of this series)	95.00	\$1 Silver 1897-P Low mintage. Br. Unc.	2.50
25c 1932-D F. to V.F.	12.50	\$1 Silver 1925-P. Br. Unc.	2.50
25c 1932-D and S. Two coins, Br. Unc. The pair	62.50	\$1 1889. Br. Unc.	1.45
25c 1932-P Br. Unc. (Cat. 3.75)	1.95	1c 1905 Indian. Br. Unc. Gem, sharp strike	2.50
5c 1937-D 3-Legged Buffalo Nickel, Unc. Slight friction	19.50	1c 1857 Large Cent X.F.	14.95
25c 1948 Br. Unc.	.60	\$2½ Ind. Head, gold X.F. plus. My date	7.95

FOREIGN

Austria. GOLD Ducat, Br. Proof	7.50
Austria. GOLD 4 Ducats. Br. Proof	32.00
Austria. GOLD, 25 Schillings, Br. Unc.	17.95
Albania. GOLD, 20 Franka, Br. Unc.	14.95
France. GOLD 20 Francs, A.U.	10.75
Romania. 20 Lei, GOLD, Unc.	17.50
Iran. GOLD, ¼ Pound, scarce	6.50
Spanish-American, GOLD Dubloon. Fine, SPECIAL	79.50
Turkey. GOLD, 100 Piastres A.U.	13.50
Tunis. GOLD, 100 Francs, Scarce, A.U.	19.95
Vatican, 5-piece set, with 100 Lire GOLD, in holder, Br. Unc.	17.95
Canada, 6-piece Mint set, Br. Unc., 1956, in holder	4.75
Canada, 1858 20c piece, made only one year. Scarce. V.G.-F.	4.95
South Africa, 1955, Crown, Br. Proof	1.95
Tyrol Thaler, 1486, Restrike, Br. Unc. (A beauty. Cat. 10.00)	6.95
Peru, silver Sol, V.F. to A.U. My date, Dollar size, each	1.95
Canada, silver Dollar, Br. Unc. 1953	2.25
Newfoundland, GOLD, \$2. My date, Unc.	24.50

Many more foreign coins available; send want lists.

Special: Six screw plastic holder for U. S. Proof sets, 5-piece, in red, black or blue. Closeout special, only a few dozen left. Each	.95
On hand, flashlight magnifier, 7x30 power. Indispensable item for coin or stamp collectors. Ideal for use in poorly lighted areas. Postpaid	5.95

COINS FOR COLLECTORS

BRILL. PROOFS

1c 1938	\$ 5.50
1c 1938 Slight tarnish	3.50
1c 1939	3.95
1c 1939 Slight tarnish	2.35
5c 1938 Nice	5.95
5c 1939	5.75
5c 1942 Ty. 1 or 2. Each	3.95

PROOF SETS

1936 Proof set in original black holder as issued. A beauty. Will accept fair offer.	
1938 Proof set	69.50
1942 Proof set	35.00
1950 Proof set	52.50
1951 Proof set	39.50
1952 Proof set	24.50
1953 Proof set	13.95
1954 Proof set	8.95

1955 Proof set	\$ 7.95
1956 Proof set	4.50
1957 Proof set	2.95

ROLLS, BR. UNC.

1c 1936-P-D or S. Each	7.50
1c 1937-S	7.35
1c 1948-P or D. Each	3.25
1c 1954-S	1.15
1c 1954-P	1.50
1c 1955-S Nice	1.95
5c 1956-P	2.95
5c 1955-P Special	8.50
5c 1954-S	2.65
10c 1954-S	6.25
25c 1939-P This is a rare one and each coin catalogs for 3.75. Special	67.50
25c 1952-D	11.25
50c 1955-P	14.00
50c 1956-P	12.50

WANTED: Any and all coins of numismatic value. Complete collections bought. Especially wanted, Half Dollars from 1879 to 1890, any condition. 1943 Br. Unc. Cents in rolls; 1857 Large Cents, fine or better. Highest prevailing prices paid for Proof sets prior to 1915. Try us. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** PLEASE ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE ON ALL ORDERS UNDER \$25.00. Postage extra on all roll orders.

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Est. 1907 A.N.A. in Management

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Tel. PL 3-2280

Waterbury 2, Conn.

Waterbury's Largest Coin Dealers

POPULAR COINS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1¢ 1799 Very good	\$125.00	\$1000 Large size note, very fine...	\$1495.00
1¢ 1804 Broken obverse die only, very fine but flaky surface.....	195.00	Obsolete notes, collection 336 dif- ferent (many states — sorry no exact listing available).....	325.00
10¢ 1796 Ex. fine	225.00	COMMEMORATIVE GOLD \$1	
10¢ 1797 16 stars, uncirculated ...	275.00	AND \$2½ COMPLETE, UNC.	
10¢ 1801 Good	24.50	50¢ 1917-S Obverse, brilliant unc..	299.50
10¢ 1801 Very good	39.50	50¢ 1919-S Brilliant Unc.	
10¢ 1872-CC Fine	74.50	(cat. \$500.00)	395.00
10¢ 1917 IN GOLD	695.00	50¢ 1920-S Brilliant unc.	
\$1 1795 Bust type, ex. fine	65.00	(cat. 175.00)	155.00
\$1 1797 9x7 stars, very fine	69.50	50¢ 1923-S Brilliant Unc.	
\$1 1871-CC Ex. fine	345.00	(cat. 125.00)	119.50
50¢ 1795 About uncirculated	125.00	\$1 1836 Gobrecht PROOF 395.00; X.F.	295.00
1¢ 1908-S Bright uncirculated	19.95	25¢ 1796 About Unc., small nick..	495.00
\$2½ 1808 About uncirculated, choice and in demand for TYPE.....	999.50	1¢ 1909-S Indian, bright unc.....	57.95
10¢ 1942/41 ROLL 50, ABOUT UNC. (SOME TARNISHED OR CLEANED)	1950.00	\$1 GOLD. Just bought set PROOFS 1853-1889 and also rare Mints. Send want list.	
\$500 Large size note, very fine....	747.50		

1859-1915 PROOF SETS — Have 33 different sets — send want list.

20¢ 1875 Proof	39.50
20¢ 1876 Proof	44.50
20¢ 1878 Proof	125.00

CLOSING OUT STOCK 50¢ ROLLS

Make offer on following rolls — state how many rolls each wanted with offer. All uncirculated. Buyer to pay postage. 1934-P-D-S, 35-P-D-S, 36-P-D-S, 37-P-D-S, 38, 39, 40-P-S, 41-P-D-S, 43-D-S, 46-S, 46-S B.T.W., 53-P-D-S, 54-D-S, 55, 56.

RARE CANADIAN GOLD MEDAL

50 mm. with ornate crown suspension, along with four-foot contemporary gold chain. Chain has an adjustable sliding lock. Conjugated busts to right of Marquess of Lansdowne, G.C.M.G. Gov. Gen. of Canada and Marchioness of Lansdowne 1884. Crowned arms with winged horse supporters. Inscriptions on border, "Presented by his Excellency. The Governor General. 14K." Ex. fine. Lot 337A in 1954 A.N.A. sale, with an estimated value of \$500.00. Special — only 385.00.

COLLECTION LARGE SIZE NOTES, CRISP, 22 DIFFERENT FOR 10% LESS THAN CATALOG, OR WILL SELL INDIVIDUALLY AT 5% LESS THAN CATALOG. Send want list on single notes, or if interested in collection will send exact list. Have collection 34 different, fine to ex. fine at 15% less than catalog. Closing out my 21-year accumulation of currency. Send want list. Most priced at discount from catalog.

RARE BELGIAN GOLD MEDAL

Very large gold 68 mm., with ornate crowned suspension, stamped 14K on reverse of medal. Conjugated busts of Leopold I, Leopold II and Albert 1830-1930, two figures holding hands with crowned lion on shield below. Ext. fine. Lot 2172B from 1954 A.N.A. sale, where it was estimated at 500.00. Special — only 365.00.

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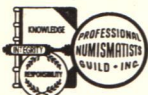
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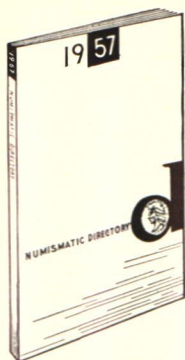
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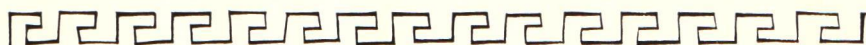
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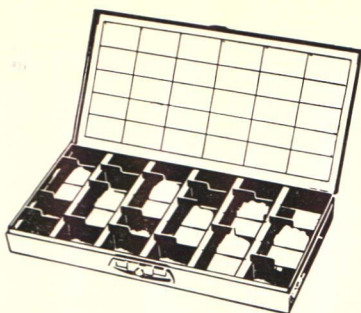
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CENTS

1956-P	\$.70
1956-D	70
1955-P	95
1955-D	75
1954-P	 1.75
1954-D	85
1954-S	 1.25
1953-P	 1.10

NICKELS

1956-D	\$2.45
1955-D	 2.65
1954-P	 2.75
1954-S	 2.75

DIMES

1956-D	 5.60
1956-P	 5.85
1955-P	 6.75

BRIGHT MINT SETS

1956 P-D-S	.. 2.75	1954 P-D-S	.. 4.65
1955 P-D-S	.. 3.45	1953 P-D-S	.. 5.15

BRIGHT UNC. LINCOLN CENTS

1941-57 P-D-S (49) per set	 3.25
In holder	 3.60

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1937 P-D-S Unc. Lincoln Cents, set	.60
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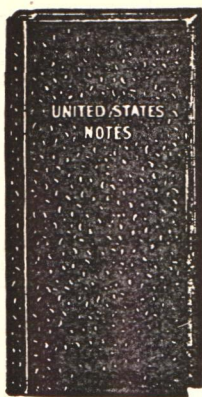
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NICKELS: 1912 "S" to Date

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"S" to Date

DOLLARS: 1878 "S" to 1935 "S"

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1913 Mound	
BU	\$ 1.30
1913-S Mound	
BU	 12.50
1913-D Mound	
BU	 6.00
1913-T2 BU	 2.50
1914 BU	 4.75
1915 BU	 4.75
1917 BU	 4.50
1919 BU	 5.50
1923 BU	 5.00
1923-S V.F.	 6.50
1924 BU	 6.00
1926 BU	 3.50
1926-S V.F.	 20.00
1927-D BU	 9.00
1927-S V.F.	 20.00
1928 BU	 2.90
1928-D BU	 2.90
1929 BU	 2.00
1929-S BU	 2.50
1929-D BU	 2.50
1930 BU	 2.50
1930-S BU	 7.75
1931-S BU	 6.25
1934 BU	 2.25
1934-D BU	 2.90
1935 BU	75
1935-S BU	 1.75
1935-D BU	 2.50
1936 BU	65
1936-S BU	90
1936-D BU	75
1937 BU	35

ROLLS UNC.

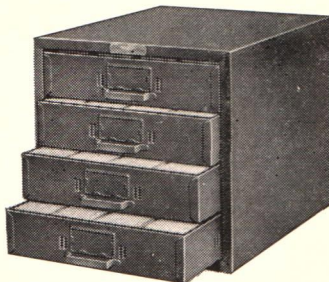
LINCOLN CENTS	
1930-D	\$80.00
1934-P	 15.00
1936-P-D-S	@. 7.40
1937-P	 4.45
1940-D	 5.25
1942-P	 2.75
1942-D	 2.50
1943-P	 3.40
1943-D	 3.60
1943-S	 9.50
1944-P-D	@. 1.70
1944-S	 2.15
1945-P-D	@. 1.70
1945-S	 2.15
1946-P-D	@. 1.70
1946-S	 2.15
1947-P	 3.60
1947-D	 2.50
1947-S	 3.10
1948-P-D	@. 3.40
1948-S	 4.25
1949-P-D	@. 3.70
1949-S	 5.25
1950-P-D	@. 2.70
1950-S	 2.45
1951-P	 1.75
1951-S	 3.75
1952-P	 1.75
1952-S	 2.85
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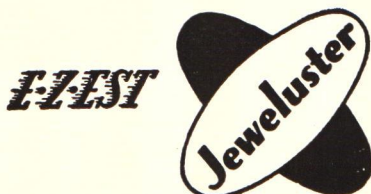
1878-79-80-81-82-84-89-90-91-P@		\$2.50
83-85-86-87-88-97-98-1900-03-P@		3.50
1885-86-87-88-89-98-99-1900-01-S@		2.50
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1879-88-90-91-85-CC@		5.00
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1892-3-P 4.75	1901-2-P 7.50	1898-O 22.50
1896-P 4.60	1904-P-S 4.50	1902-O 22.50
1893-O 7.90	1889-CC 45.00	1903-S 27.50
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1881	2.50	...	...
1881-S		...	2.00
1882-S		2.00	...
1884-O		3.00	...
1887-S	2.00	...	...
1889	2.50	...	2.25
1889-O		...	2.25
1890	3.95	3.00	...
1890-S	2.00	...	1.75
1890-O		...	2.25
1890-CC		...	2.00
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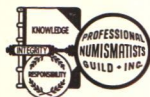
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1957

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